

Hyped up

Norman Nemrow teaches accounting with enthusiasm and humor.

Page 8



Momentum

Women's basketball picks up another WAC win over UNLV 66-54.

Page 11



No 'Amistad'

Spielberg followers mourn the Varsity's decision not to run 'Amistad.'

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The Daily Universe

HAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 85

White House intern scandal

Timeline of the events in the scandal involving President Clinton and a former staffer.



Summer 1995

• After college, Lewinsky works as unpaid intern for White House chief of staff.

Nov. '95

• Lewinsky began sexual affair with Clinton, according to Jan. 13, conversation recorded on tape.

Dec. '95

• White House legislative office hires Lewinsky

April '96

• Lewinsky takes job on Pentagon public affairs staff; Tripp becomes her friend and confidante.

Dec. 17, '97

• Lewinsky subpoenaed to testify in investigation of Paula Jones' harassment allegations against Clinton.

Lewinsky has job interviews with Revlon and N.Y. public relations agency, arranged by Clinton advisor Vernon Jordan.

Jan. 7 '98

• Lewinsky testifies she had no relationship with Clinton; continues confiding in Tripp

Jan. 12

• Tripp gives Whitewater special prosecutor Kenneth Starr tapes of 20 hours of conversations with Lewinsky

Jan. 13

• Lewinsky tells Tripp, who is secretly using FBI recording device that Clinton had asked her to conceal their relationship

Jan 15

• Starr asks for permission to investigate; three-judge panel agrees a day later



Monica Lewinsky, 24, former White House staffer, claims in recorded conversation that Clinton asked her to lie to investigators

KRT

Clinton investigation heats up

Lewinsky testimony widely postponed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Facing the first time since the investigation of an presidential affair and Whitewater prosecutor Starr pledged Thursday to move swiftly as possible and not motivated by political considerations to gather facts and to get at the truth, Starr said, pointedly suggesting he was not out to hurt President Clinton.

Starr said he could not comment on specifics of the investigation, "we are moving as fast as we can."

Starr said he had an affair with Clinton, a White House staffer, and later to lie about it. He also said he had a fuller accounting of the relationship with the young

Starr said that in a subpoena

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Flowers claims Clinton testimony 'hard to believe'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amid reports that President Clinton has acknowledged, for the first time, an affair with Gennifer Flowers during the 1970s, a White House official said Thursday that Clinton's latest account is "not at odds" with his earlier denials.

Flowers said "it's hard to believe" Clinton now reportedly admits what he had long denied.

The Washington Post said Thursday the president's reversal came during Clinton's six-hour, closed-door deposition Saturday in the Paula Jones sexual-harassment lawsuit. The Post quoted unidentified sources familiar with his testimony.

White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry confirmed Thursday that Jones' lawyers questioned Clinton under oath about his relationship with Flowers. During the 1992 presidential campaign, Clinton denied Flowers' statements that they had a 12-year affair.

"The president knows that he told the truth in 1992 when he was asked about that relationship, and he knows that he testified truthfully on Saturday, and he knows his answers are not at odds," McCurry said Thursday.

Flowers, who lives in Dallas, called The Associated Press early Thursday after hearing the report from a friend.

"It's hard to believe after all this time," she said. She declined further comment.

Flowers commented on allegations that Clinton had an affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky, "You think he'd learn."

Unabomber confesses, avoids death penalty

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Theodore Kaczynski pleaded guilty to being the Unabomber Thursday in return for a sentence of life in prison without parole.

Kaczynski sat unflinching as a prosecutor recited the horror of his 18-year reign of terror — bombs that killed three men and injured 29, including one who had his arm blown off.

In a calm voice, Kaczynski confirmed he had written in his journal, "I would do it all over again."

The 55-year-old mathematics professor turned woodland hermit entered the last-minute plea on the day a jury was to be sworn in and opening statements were to begin.

The agreement avoids the possibility of execution. He will be formally sentenced on May 15.

Afterward, David Kaczynski — who had alerted the FBI that his brother could be the Unabomber — appeared visibly relieved.

"We feel it is the appropriate, just and civilized resolution to this tragedy, in light of Ted's diagnosed mental illness," he said.

David sat in the front row of the courtroom, tears streaming down his face, as he heard how a man's heart was pierced by the shrapnel from one of his brother's bombs.

Their 80-year-old mother, Wanda, maintained her composure, but handed David a tissue to wipe his tears.

Outside court, Connie Murray issued a statement supporting the plea agreement.

"He will never, ever kill again," she said.

Her husband was Kaczynski's last bombing victim; timber lobbyist Gilbert Murray was killed in his Sacramento office in April 1995.

Kaczynski pleaded guilty to 13 federal charges covering five bombings, including two deaths in the Sacramento area and one in New Jersey. The plea agreement resolves

"I would do it all over again."

— Journal entry of Theodore Kaczynski

all federal charges against Kaczynski, who also admitted his role in Unabomber attacks in which he had not been charged.

A deal had been discussed for months, but was repeatedly turned down by the government because Kaczynski insisted on certain conditions.

A senior federal official in Washington said that a report submitted only days ago by a federal Bureau of Prisons psychiatrist was the decisive factor in Kaczynski's decision to accept a deal.

Dr. Sally Johnson concluded that Kaczynski was competent to stand trial but suffered from paranoid schizophrenia.

Kaczynski was against being portrayed in court as a madman. Prosecutors, meanwhile, clearly did not want to be perceived as trying to execute a mentally ill man.

As Kaczynski entered his plea, new details of his life as a wanted terrorist were revealed. In a journal entry discussing the first fatal attack — that of Sacramento computer store owner Hugh Scrutton in 1985 — Kaczynski wrote, "Excellent. A humane way of eliminating somebody. He probably didn't feel a thing."

Noting that a \$25,000 reward had been placed on his head after that attack, Kaczynski called it "flattering."

The journals also showed that he proudly followed newspaper accounts of his crimes.

Kaczynski seemed almost light-hearted at the start of the plea pro-

ceeding. When U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. asked him if he had a vocation, he said, "That's an open question right now. I think jail is my vocation."

When asked to tell what he did previously, he said, "I was once an assistant professor of mathematics. Since then, I have lived in the woods of Montana doing skilled crafts."

The agreement came shortly after Burrell ruled that Kaczynski could not fire his court-appointed lawyers and represent himself.

Burrell said that to abandon the mental illness defense that Kaczynski's lawyers had advocated would turn the courts into "a suicide forum for a criminal defendant."

The Kaczynski family has long argued that Ted was a paranoid schizophrenic. But he had adamantly resisted examination by government psychiatrists until last week.

He reversed course in a bid to prove he was competent to defend himself and dump his lawyers.

Kaczynski was arrested in April 1996 outside Lincoln, Mont., where he lived in a cabin crammed with journals, diaries and a completed bomb.

Described as a boy genius sent to Harvard at the age of 16, Kaczynski succeeded at math but failed to socialize with his classmates or function within society.

He quit a tenure-track position as a math professor at the University of California at Berkeley in 1969 to build his cabin, where he lived without running water or electricity for more than 20 years.

At one point, the Unabomber was able to force newspapers to print his 35,000-word manifesto, which denounced the rise of technology and destruction of the environment.

Similarities between the manifesto and letters Kaczynski had sent to his family caught David Kaczynski's attention and triggered the decision to turn his brother in to authorities.

Leavitt will not run for president

By CANDICE MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Michael Leavitt told reporters that he has no illusions about seeking the highest office in the land.

Considered a presidential hopeful for 2000, Leavitt said during a session with reporters Thursday that he is not on or pursuing a tract that would lead to presidential service.

Leavitt also addressed issues pertaining to taxes, nuclear waste sites and the reconstruction of I-15 while at the University of Utah.

Despite concerns about the reconstruction of I-15, Leavitt said the project is on schedule and within budget.

The reconstruction was originally scheduled for completion in nine

years, but Leavitt said it should be completed in four and one-half years.

Leavitt is seeking legislative approval to transfer \$40 million from the Legacy Highway funding into the I-15 construction fund.

Leavitt responded to criticism that so much roadwork did not need to be done at the same time.

"There is no logic in slowing down. We need to get it done now," he said.

Officials hope to have most of the major road construction completed before Utah hosts the 2002 Winter

Olympic Games.



MICHAEL LEAVITT

Although concerned about the debt left for future generations, Leavitt said roads being built will last.

Leavitt also discussed nuclear waste storage.

"The idea of nuclear waste storage in Western Utah defies logic," Leavitt said.

"No one who thinks it should be stored in Utah lives in

Utah." Leavitt agrees with industry experts that nuclear waste can only be safely stored in deep underground storage facilities.

Abortion uses easily methods

By KRISTINA HILL
Universe Staff Writer

One of the most common surgical procedures performed in America, the abortion, a BYU law professor said Thursday in

was held in conjunction with the Supreme Court's 25th anniversary of Roe v. Wade.

In 1973, abortion was illegal in Utah. In Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court ruled that any state law banning abortion was unconstitutional.

Legalized abortion on demand before viability. Viability is the point in the third trimester, the doctors have determined a fetus can live outside the moth-

er's womb, Wardle said.

The law prohibits any restrictions of abortions within the first two trimesters. A woman may still obtain an abortion in the third trimester for health and mental health reasons. The law states financial situation and family size as examples of reasons to terminate a pregnancy after viability.

Of all abortions, 12 percent occur after the third trimester, Wardle said.

"A direct result of Roe v. Wade and the rulings it has set in motion are partial birth abortions," he said.

A partial-birth abortion occurs late in pregnancy. The doctor turns the fetus around in the mother's womb. Labor is then induced, which causes the baby to be born feet first. When all of the baby has been delivered

ROE page 2

Injecting drugs increases HIV risk

By MARCUS BURTON
Universe Staff Writer

An increase in injection drug use throughout Utah is leading to higher risks of HIV.

"There is a huge explosion of methamphetamine in Utah," said Ben Barr of the Salt Lake County Health Department. "We have a four-fold increase in the number of injection drugs used."

Injection drugs are becoming more popular every year, he said. Shooting up seems to be a new fad.

Homosexuality and the use of dirty syringe needles, usually to inject illegal drugs, are leading causes of HIV-AIDS.

Barr, who has been studying the relation of injection drugs and HIV, said he is frustrated with the lack of help an injection drug user can receive.

He said he feels that more treat-

ment centers need to be opened to cater to drug users who want help.

In many cases, a drug user who seeks help must wait three to four months just to get into a drug-help program.

"We need to make drug treatment faster and easier," Barr said.

In Utah County, drug users can contact the Foothill Treatment Center in Provo for help. A drug user may be able to receive aid in as fast as one day if they do not need residence assistance.

For residence assistance, the wait could be between three to four weeks.

Although HIV statistics for Utah County are considerably lower, Clark Swenson, of the Utah County Health Department, said anyone who has ever put themselves at risk or who associates intimately with a high-risk individual should be tested for HIV.

Last year, Utah County performed approximately 600 HIV-AIDS tests, which is a small number compared to the 5,000 to 6,000 tests performed in Salt Lake County.

Salt Lake County averages about 115 new cases a year, while the rest of Utah reports between 60 to 70 cases.

"Salt Lake County has 75 to 80 percent of all AIDS cases," Barr said.

Individuals at high risk include anyone who has used injection drugs or engaged in homosexual or non-monogamous heterosexual activities.

No evidence of a link exists between injection drug users and homosexuals, just that both carry a high risk of becoming infected with HIV.

Swenson said the number of new HIV cases in Utah County is slowly increasing each year.

This number only reflects the cases

diagnosed in Utah County. The number may be higher, but more than 85 percent of Utah cases are treated at the University of Utah Medical Center.

Due to new treatment developments, AIDS patients are living longer. Thus, the total number of AIDS victims in Utah is increasing by approximately 200 each year.

"This year, we had a 50 percent reduction in the number of deaths," said George Usher of the State Health Department.

Barr believes now that we can help victims live longer, we should also be able to dramatically decrease the number of individuals being infected.

"The cumulative case load is increasing like a staircase," he said.

Several cities outside of Utah have adopted Harm Reduction Programs. These programs help drug users decrease the risks of HIV.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Chronic efforts control epidemic

NAIROBI, Kenya — A cholera epidemic that killed nearly 3,000 people has peaked in East Africa, but efforts to control the deadly disease must continue to prevent a new surge, the World Health Organization said Thursday.

"Everything indicates that we are going out of the peak of the outbreak," said Dr. Maria Neira, chief of the WHO Global Task Force on Cholera Control.

But if control measures including treatment and sanitation slack off, "tomorrow we could have a new peak."

Cholera outbreaks are common this time of the year, when seasonal rains wash human waste into drinking water, but this year's outbreak was worsened by the heaviest rains in three decades. The bacteria enters the body through the mouth, usually in contaminated water or foods. It causes severe diarrhea, then vomiting. If untreated, it can kill through dehydration.

Mummy proof for early embalming

NEW YORK — An Egyptian mummy from about 2150 B.C. shows the earliest known evidence of embalming, extending its known use by 1,000 years, German researchers said Thursday.

The mummy is the skeleton of Idu II, secretary general of the pine wood trade office during the Old Kingdom of Egypt. It was found in 1914.

The researchers examined fragments of the mummy's clavicle and found pine wood compounds and sodium, indicating a treatment that preserved the bone so well that a natural enzyme was still present in active form, the researchers said in the journal *Nature*.

Apparently, flesh was removed at least in part from the official's body before the embalming was done, they wrote.

Man says he is 140, oldest in world

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Supporters of a Malaysian man who claims to be 140 years old are trying to get him recognized in the Guinness Book of Records as the world's oldest living person.

If confirmed, Omar Abbas would have a more than two-decade advantage over Canadian Marie-Louise Febronie Meilleur, 117, the titleholder since France's 122-year-old grande dame, Jeanne Louise Calment, died last August.

Other people claim to be older than Meilleur but lack the documents Guinness requires to prove their claims, notably a birth certificate.

Although Abbas does not have a birth certificate, his birth date has been confirmed by the State Registration Department as Sept. 26, 1857, the New Straits Times reported Thursday.

The department's head was quoted as saying only Malaysians born after June 1926 were issued birth certificates. Those born earlier were given ration cards recording their birth dates.

3 Matisse paintings marred in Rome

ROME — Three Matisse paintings — including one on loan from Washington's National Gallery and another from Russia's Hermitage Museum — were found damaged Thursday at a Rome exhibit.

Officials temporarily closed the Capitoline Museum, where the paintings have been on display since September, to make an inventory and to see if any other works of the French painter were damaged.

The three damaged paintings were identified as the National Gallery's "Pianist and Checker Players," "The Japanese Woman," from a private collection and "Zorah Standing," from the Hermitage.

"Pianist," painted in 1924, shows a woman dressed in yellow playing a piano and checker players at a table. RAI TV showed the painting with a hole in the area of a dotted tablecloth on a table where the game is being played.

Nancy Starr, a spokeswoman for the National Gallery, called it "very minor damage" and said a gallery official was flying to Rome to better assess the damage.

"The Japanese," painted in 1901, had been punctured, apparently with a pencil, on the area of the costume and the foreground. The full-length figure in "Zorah," from 1912, had a streak, apparently from a pencil.



Weather

Thursday	Today	Saturday
High 37 Low 20	 Partly cloudy	 Mostly cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday none Month to date 2.81 Season 7.89	High low 40s Low mid 20s	High mid 40s Low low 30s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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Scripture of the Day

"For of him unto whom much is given much is required; and he who sins against the greater light shall receive the greater condemnation."

— Doctrine and Covenants 82:3

This is Darren Wilcox's favorite scripture because, "it reminds me of the responsibility we have once we are given knowledge, and the serious consequences which await if we mess up."

Darren is a senior from St. Louis, Missouri, majoring in journalism.

Provo High School discusses relocating

By AUTUMN C. FOSTER
Universe Staff Writer

Provo School Board members listened to and discussed parents' concerns with the facilities and the traffic at Provo High School Tuesday night at their January meeting.

Patti Harrington, a former principal of Provo High School, presented the board with a proposal for conducting a feasibility study for remodeling or relocating the aging school.

She described the inadequacy of several of the facilities and discussed the negative traffic situation around Provo High.

Harrington said that the auditorium is not large enough to hold the entire student body of nearly 2,000 and the stage facilities do not accommodate fly lines or scenery that raises above the stage.

Another concern is the lunchroom, which accommodates only 300 students. The remaining 1,700 students eat in the halls, the courtyard and on the lawn, in good weather.

Some 500 students leave campus on foot or in cars to eat lunch. This creates a difficulty in enforcing Provo High's closed campus policy and leads to Harrington's second major concern, the traffic situation.

The school is located between University Avenue, Freedom Boulevard and Bulldog Boulevard, all of which have high levels of traffic.

The heavy traffic creates concerns with both students who drive and who walk.

Harrington proposed that a study be done to determine the feasibility of relocating the school.

The board agreed to conduct the study.

Also on the agenda were a proposal of boundaries for the new Amelia Earhart Elementary School, a district policy on smoking on campus, a presentation by the chairman of the Utah County Republican Party and a discussion about the School Board at Westridge Elementary.

The boundaries for the new Amelia Earhart Elementary School were proposed and agreed on. The school will accommodate students who now attend Sunset View and Westridge elementary.

The board members agreed to prohibit all smoking on Provo School District campuses as part of the district's drug-free policy. This rule includes teachers.

Rod Fudge, chair of the Utah County Republican Party, requested the use of Provo's schools free of charge for the Republican and Democratic bi-annual caucuses.

Fudge explained that Alpine and Nebo School districts allow the parties to use their facilities free of charge and asked that Provo do the same.

Brent Israelson addressed the board on the importance of parent involvement and discussed concerns with the exclusion of parent input at Westridge School Board meetings.

The Provo School Board will hold its next meeting Feb. 10.

Thomas last American to live on Mir

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Endeavour thundered into the night Thursday on a flight to take one last American to live aboard the Russian space station Mir.

Thick, dark clouds that had hovered over the launch site throughout the afternoon were gone by the time Endeavour and its crew of seven rocketed away at 9:48 p.m. EST, right on time.

Andrew Thomas, Mir's next astronaut, was the main attraction.

"Good luck, Andy!" well-wishers shouted when he headed to the pad. Among those on hand for the launch

was newly renamed astronaut John Glenn, preparing for his own shuttle flight this fall.

Thomas, a 46-year-old Australian-born engineer, will replace David Wolf aboard the space station. Endeavour is due at Mir on Saturday.

"We begin '98 sending our last astronaut for his stay on Mir," a launch controller said moments before liftoff. "We're going to howl for the Wolfman."

At the moment of Endeavour's launch, Mir was soaring over the North Atlantic - 4,500 miles away - on its 68,136th swing around the world. Wolf and his two Russian crewmates were said to be asleep.

ROE from page 1

unconstitutional.

The ruling legalized abortion on demand before viability. Viability begins with the third trimester, the point that doctors have determined a baby is able to live outside the mother's womb, Wardle said.

The law prohibits any restrictions of abortions within the first two trimesters. A woman may still obtain an abortion in the third trimester for health and mental health reasons. The law states financial situation and family size as examples of reasons to terminate a pregnancy after viability.

Of all abortions, 12 percent occur after the third trimester, Wardle said.

"A direct result of Roe v. Wade and the rulings it has set in motion are partial birth abortions," he said.

A partial-birth abortion occurs late in pregnancy. The doctor turns the fetus around in the mother's womb. Labor is then induced, which causes

the baby to be born first. Then, all of the baby has been removed except the head, the doctor said. Scissors in the back of the neck, at the base of the skull, inserts a suction, then pulls it into the baby's brain. The doctor then uses forceps to crush the baby's head and deliver the dead baby.

"It is a scandalous, outrageous procedure, but it guarantees that it will be born dead," Wardle said.

There are several thousand birth abortions performed each year, said.

"In a wealthy society like ours, must be a way to help poor women and their children," said Williams, a BYU faculty member.

The legalization of abortion intended to equalize women's and unencumbered male, Williams said. She said the only problem that has solved is a coldly calculated

Dinosaur Bones stolen from McM

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Employees have stolen \$1 million worth of rare dinosaur bones and other fossils from Moscow's Paleontological Institute, a newspaper said Wednesday.

The thefts began shortly after the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union, when 240-million-year-old amphibian skulls disappeared from the institute, the daily *Vechernyaya Moskva* said.

It quoted Interpol as saying the skulls alone were worth \$500,000.

Also missing is a pair of mammoth tusks weighing 220 pounds and considered to be the largest in the world, the newspaper said.

Some of the pieces later were seized from a German dealer who claimed he had permission to take them out of Russia, it said.

Curators at the Paleontological Institute acknowledged that some

exhibits were missing.

denied the paper's claim that he was involved in the theft.

"These allegations are nonsense," the institute's deputy director, Tatyana Leonova, told the newspaper.

She said the newspaper was inspired by a group of people who were facing dismissal from the cash-strapped institute.

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2 N.J. newspapers stir sex law controversy

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Under Megan's Law, authorities may go door-to-door to tell residents about sex offenders moving into their neighborhood.

Two newspapers have printed stories quoting information from a "sex offender release notice," angering authorities who meant it only for neighbors' eyes and alarming those who fear such notices can lead to vigilante action.

The Home News Tribune of East Brunswick ran a front-page story Wednesday, including two mug shots from the notice naming Ronald Terpak.

The flier was distributed to a small area that straddles Union and Middlesex counties, with a warning that it "may not be released beyond your immediate household, given to the press or posted anywhere."

The article, but not the pictures, was also published in the Asbury Park Press, a sister paper, and posted on the newspapers' Internet sites.

"We heard the fliers were going out and thought we'd be remiss if we didn't do it," said Teresa Klink, managing editor of the Home News Tribune.

Klink said the newspaper considered the flier "public information." When asked whether she believed it

raised the risk of vigilantism, the editor said, "I don't know whether it will or not. We decided to be fair and not publish the man's address."

Thursday, the paper reported that when public documents on Terpak's criminal record were sought this week, a Home News Tribune reporter was told by authorities that they couldn't be released because of Megan's Law.

Several officials Thursday denied that Megan's Law closes such records. Any indictment and conviction can be obtained from the courts, said Richard P. Rodbart, deputy first assistant Union County prosecutor.

Home News Tribune editor Richard A. Hughes said the newspaper expects to get the records Thursday.

W. Raymond Qllwerther, executive director of the Asbury Park Press, defended the decision to publish the information.

Terpak has been free since March 1993 after serving three years for attempting to endanger the welfare of a child. He does not have a phone listing and could not be reached Wednesday for comment.

Attorney General Peter Verniero said it was improper for the newspaper to be given to the newspaper. He said prosecutors will investigate how the information got out.

"Improper dissemination may be

considered contempt of court," Verniero said in a statement. "I also reiterate that any act of vigilantism against a known sex offender will not be tolerated."

Under Megan's Law, authorities may go door-to-door to notify residents that sex offenders considered to pose a high risk of committing new crimes have moved nearby. The notification area must be approved by a judge and may be challenged by the offender at a closed judicial hearing.

The law was named for Megan Kanka, a 7-year-old who was raped and murdered by a sex offender who had moved into her neighborhood.

When it upheld Megan's Law in 1995, the state Supreme Court wrote "we assume that the media will not knowingly frustrate the explicit legislative goal of confining notification to those likely to encounter the offender."

The state public defender's office, which is pursuing several appeals of Megan's Law, said the newspaper's action is evidence that notification can invade the offender's privacy.

"Typically, these guys are rendered jobless and homeless," said John S. Furlong, who does not represent Terpak. "It will shift our problem to a neighboring state, another community, because we refuse to confront a tough, public mental health issue."



Rick Foley, project supervisor for Hogan and Associates, looks over the blueprints of the new ice skating rink. The Utah County Ice Sheet Authority and representatives from Seven Peaks unanimously approved the Ice Hockey Venue Agreement Thursday, pending changes and negotiations.

Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

Ice hockey venue pending

By AMY FOX
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City is one step closer to becoming an official venue for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

The Utah County Ice Sheet Authority and representatives from Seven Peaks unanimously approved the Ice Hockey Venue Agreement, pending changes and negotiations with the lawyers involved in their Thursday meeting.

If the remaining negotiations proceed without any further complications, the final venue agreement is scheduled to be signed Tuesday.

"It's really a partnership between Seven Peaks, the county, the city and

the SLOC," said Tom Bennett, legal counsel for Seven Peaks.

Lewis Billing, Ice Sheet Authority chair, said this experience has been a long one for everyone. He hopes it can be tied up quickly.

The Ice Hockey Venue Agreement is a 30-page document specifying dozens of details about the site as an Olympic venue.

The agreement determines everything from the revenues received from automated teller machines to what brand of carbonated beverages are permitted to be sold.

"One of the negotiations discussed at the meeting was that all modifications of the building be approved by the SLOC."

The Seven Peaks legal counsel expressed concern about the change in doorknobs chosen for the arena and whether it would be approved.

The Provo City/Utah County Ice Sheet Authority has represented the city and county's interests since March of 1996.

The Ice Sheet Authority is comprised of three representatives for the city and three for the county. Serving on the committee for the county are all three of the County Commissioners, Gary Grower, Gary Herbert and David Gardner. Representing the city are Mayor Lewis Billings, David Rail, a city council member, and Jane Carlile, previous city council member.

INTERN from page 1

Washington, where she also has an apartment, and offered her a junior job in public affairs at the U.S. mission at the United Nations in New York.

"The decision to hire Ms. Lewinsky was based on her qualifications, initiative and reputation as a hard worker," Richardson spokesman Calvin Mitchell said. "There was no pressure by any individual to hire her."

Officials told The Associated Press that White House deputy chief of staff John Podesta, acting on a request from Currie, asked Richardson to consider hiring Lewinsky. The officials said Podesta forgot the intern's name during the conversation, but Currie then forwarded resume information about Lewinsky to the ambassador.

In conversations secretly recorded by a friend of Lewinsky that are now in Whitewater prosecutors' hands, the former intern is quoted as saying she had an affair with Clinton and that later both the president and Jordan asked her to lie about it.

Lewinsky has sworn in an affidavit that she did not have such an affair.

She was scheduled to be questioned Friday in Washington by lawyers in the Jones case and was said to be considering telling the judge in the case that she planned to invoke her Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and not testify.

Meanwhile, an individual familiar with the Jones case said that Shelia Lawrence, wife of the late Ambassador M. Larry Lawrence, had also been subpoenaed a while back by Jones' attorneys. The individual said Lawrence, a friend of the president, has already offered an affidavit saying she has nothing relevant to offer in the sex harassment case.

At this morning's senior staff meeting, Clinton's top deputies did not dis-

cuss the simmering crisis, powerless to contribute to its resolution. The discussion was unusually subdued, according to one official. Chief of staff Erskine Bowles, who presided, left early without explanation.

Officials said Clinton met with his legal team, including personal attorney David Kendall, to discuss how to comply with the subpoena. Newsweek reported that it had listened to some of the tapes now in prosecutors' hands and that they show Lewinsky sored on the president and refers to him as "the big he" and "the creep."

But she also said on the tapes, "I have lied my entire life," the magazine said.

Even the president's most ardent supporters were on edge.

"If he's not telling the truth, I think the consequences will be astronomical," former White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said on NBC's "Today" show.

Attorney General Janet Reno, who approved expanding Starr's investigation of the Clintons' Whitewater dealings to include whether there was an effort to cover up the alleged affair, declined Thursday to explain her decision. She said she had had no contact with the White House about the matter.

"I won't comment," she said repeatedly. "The whole purpose of the law is to have somebody independent handling it, and thus the Justice Department and the attorney general should not comment."

The investigation was prompted when one of Lewinsky's coworkers, former White House staffer Linda Tripp, provided Starr with dozens of taped conversations, some in which Lewinsky alleged an affair with Clinton and recounted conversations she allegedly had with Clinton and

South Jordan licenses pit bulls

By MARCUS BURTON
Universe Staff Writer

Man's best friend has met opposition in South Jordan.

The city has passed a law banning new ownership of pit-bull terriers and placing restrictions on current owners. The law, which was passed in December, will be effective Feb. 2.

The rationale for banning the pit-bull terriers came about after a five-year-old girl was attacked in April, according to the South Jordan City Department of Animal Control.

Since the attack, the city has been working on a way to protect its residents so that public and residential places will be safe from the threat of a pit bull.

"Paramount in this issue was the overriding concern for the health, safety and welfare of our citizens," said Pamela Rasmussen of the Department of Animal Control.

City Administrator Dave Millheim said the city already has a vicious animal law, but this is the first law to actually target a specific kind of animal.

Municipalities in the country were surveyed to see how others have handled problems with pit bulls in the past. The approach adopted by South Jordan was patterned after a law passed in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1986.

North Salt Lake City is the only other area in Utah to pass an ordinance targeting pit bulls.

"In my mind, the city has to do what is right," Millheim said. "It's not a matter of surveying who has done this before. We had to look at what protects the health and welfare of the citizens."

Owners of pit bulls can keep their dogs only if they comply with a checklist of requirements.

Owners must obtain a "Pit-Bull Terrier Permit" by paying a \$20

administrative fee, insure for up to \$50,000 in either implanting a pet microchip or tattooing for positive identification.

Although city officials will help curb the threat from pit bulls, some are skeptical.

Rhonda McHaley, a the solution should not be one dog but creating strict for any dog that threatens.

"I think any dog is a menace, and the law shows that behavior," she said.

The Department of Animal Control has had relatively positive feedback from pit bull owners.

"We have had responses ask, 'What do we need to do properly?' Millheim said.

After Feb. 2, unlicensed pit

Company says its fuel additive burns cleaner

By CHRISTOPHER WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

A new fuel additive will produce cleaner engines and result in better fuel emissions in automobiles, Parish Chemicals, a chemical company in Vineyard, said.

Ferox, the new fuel additive, will be sold to the public at a cheaper price than normal fuel additives, said Jeff Parish, president of Ferox, a subsidiary chemical company of Parish Chemicals.

He said the product resulted in an average 9 percent to 10 percent improvement in fuel economy in test vehicles.

Ferox reduces polluting emissions and helps to burn deposits in gas engines, he said.

"There is a 15 percent drop in fuel performance with oxygenated fuel," Parish said. "Ferox improves that drop by five to 10 percent."

Parish said 1 ounce of Ferox will treat 20 gallons of gas and is much more cost efficient than most fuel additives.

"In any fuel, hydrocarbon chains have a problem burning up and causing deposits. Those deposits have to get very hot to burn," Parish said.

Ferox works by allowing chemical chains to combust at a lower temperature and completely burns all fuel deposits, making a more fuel-efficient and cleaner engine, he said.

Parish also said the additive was presented to the state of Utah three to four years ago.

Because of the amount of testing the state wanted, it was not feasible to do the tests required.

"No one had the money to do that kind of testing," he said. "The testing protocol does not show immediate benefits. It takes time to remove the deposits — it's a long process."

In company test vehicles, it took only three weeks to notice the difference in fuel efficiency.

Ferox was tested by Environment Canada, the Canadian version of the Environmental Protection Agency. Ferox's claims were substantiated.

"We could replace oxygenated fuel with Ferox and offset its side effects," Parish said.

Ferox is being used by companies in Georgia, Florida and other southern states and has been approved by the state of South Carolina, Parish said.

"The findings of this review substantiated the claims of energy savings in diesel fuel only," representatives of South Carolina's Budget and Control Board said in a news release.

Jeff Utley, North Salt Lake Flying J Refinery manager, said oxygenated fuel and fuel additives are pointless in cars made after 1981.

He also said he has not seen enough data to prove that Ferox really works.

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'Free hot chocolate' calls up for service

By SHANDA MURRAY
Universe Staff Writer

"Free hot chocolate!" rang in the lucky students' ears who passed by the N. Eldon Tanner Building Tuesday and Wednesday.

Business students have a heart, too. The Management Society, Campus Chapter, broke the stereotype of money-hungry business students when they decided to adopt "String of Service" as their theme for Honor Week. They showed that they really care about helping other people.

Students were lured to their table with the promise of free hot chocolate.

Then club members tied a string around the participants' fingers to remind them to bring back a can of food for the food drive that the society is sponsoring.

The food goes to the United Way of Utah County and will benefit the Utah Valley Food Bank.

"It was a great way to help people start off the day happy. We encouraged them to continue the 'String of Service' to remind them that a good deed was done to them and to encourage them to do good to others," said Katie Olson, a co-chair of the Management Society and second-year MBA student from Salt Lake City.

If the students couldn't bring back a can of food, the Management Society at least wanted them to remember to do something kind for someone else. It was a wonderful way for everyone in the group to start the day, Olson said.

Chad Dinning, a masters of accountancy student from Westerville, Ohio, and another co-chair of the Management Society, said he had similar feelings.

"As I was handing hot chocolate, it was nice to see the people smile as they heard the words 'free hot chocolate.' And then they would come over and get involved," he

said. "If they couldn't bring a can of food, we encouraged them to do service for someone else."

They gave away about 25 gallons of hot chocolate Tuesday and about 20 gallons Wednesday. Both days they used 500 cups.

"The cups were just a little fuller on Tuesday," Dinning said.

Olson and Dinning attribute the idea for the String of Service to Carlton Clark, executive secretary for the Management Society and junior from Provo, Utah, majoring in accounting.

"He was the one who organized it and came up with the theme String of Service. If anyone deserves credit, he does," Dinning said.

Anyone who wants to participate in the food drive can donate at the food bins on the 1st- and 3rd-floor atriums of the N. Eldon Tanner Building through today.

"Not much has been donated so far; we would like it if more people could," Dinning said.

Fans may get religion from sports

By JULIE DUVALL
Universe Staff Writer

For some Americans, football is comparable to a religious experience, BYU professor said.

John Seggar, BYU professor of sociology, simultaneously studied the psychology of sports and the psychology of religion and discovered what he considered to be significant similarities.

"In both activities, there is a sense of competition or good versus bad. In sports, there is a sense of good team versus bad team, and we are fulfilled when good prevails," Seggar said.

Imagine an alien or someone who is not familiar with Earth visiting our planet on a Sunday, typically considered the Sabbath day, Seggar said. They would probably see more people filling the stadiums than the churches.

"Football becomes a secular religion for the sports fan," Seggar said.

To the sports fanatic, the Super Bowl is like Christmas to the Christian. Just

like Christmas, the anticipation begins five or six weeks before the actual day of celebration," he said.

Seggar said he noticed that, like many Christians who are not faithful church attenders but do attend on Christmas, many people who are not necessarily sports fanatics are eager to watch the Super Bowl.

Seggar also said he believes that part of the attraction of the Super Bowl is the materialism involved.

"It is a manifestation of what America does best," Seggar said. "It is organized, orchestrated and includes the best of what money can buy. It illustrates specialization, know-how and competition, which are all part of the cultural belief system."

Seggar said that football's roots show that the sport is representative of the middle-working class. It began in Pittsburgh and was made popular mostly by steel workers.

A sport like tennis could never gain the same popularity as long as it continues to be associated with the upper class while the general population

consists mostly of middle-class workers, Seggar said.

"In a way, (football) represents the values of a population," Seggar said. "One of the ways to solve a problem has always been to duke it out. It also represents the values of competition, attention to detail, being prepared, setting goals and attaining those goals. There is also an element of luck involved."

Michael Crane, a freshman from Logan who has not declared a major, said he thinks that sports could comprise a religious experience for some people, but doesn't think that all people necessarily follow that path. Although he is a sports fan, he doesn't feel that sports take on any religious meaning for him.

"It's a clash of titans," Crane said. "For me, watching sports is just a release of aggression."

Seggar said the "titan" point of view is not uncommon. Football is comparable to duels between knights of old and primitive tribalism.

BYU professor transferring to new law school at UNL

By MIKE SOUTHWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

Nevada's new and only state law school will soon receive a BYU faculty member as its new law library associate director.

Kory Staheli, associate director of public resources and head of reference at the J. Reuben Clark Law Library, will be going to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, to further his career as the associate director of the library and public services.

The new law school will leave Alaska as the only state without a state law school.

Staheli will run the William S. Boyd School of Law Library and be responsible for it on a daily basis. His first responsibility will be to hire the staff.

"I've had other people approach me to go to other places, but I wasn't really interested until this came along," he said.

"There are very few positions of this nature that come available. It's close to a large LDS population, close to an LDS temple and, also, I grew up in St.

George. I'll live close to extended family," Staheli said.

The beginnings of the school are very similar to here at BYU.

"They'll start in a school building on campus. That's the way they started here at BYU. They were in an Elementary School, which was Meridian Elementary School," Staheli said.

He said that in about two years, a new building, which has received support from the state and the city of Las Vegas, will be completed on campus.

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Police Staff Writer

TALKING
On Jan. 13, police received a report from a man who claimed he was being followed by a woman he worked for. The suspect believed that the woman believed he was going to marry her and was alone. Officers advised the woman of the possible consequences of her actions. The case is still open if there is any further information.

FIRE ALERT

On Jan. 13, a fire was reported at the south elevator of the Arts Center. After investigation, the cause of the smoke was determined to be from a burned-out motor. Damage was limited to the motor.

RESPASSING

On Jan. 13 at 1 a.m., officers responded to a call of suspicious activity at Cougar Stadium. A 21-year-old male was found inside the stadium. A citation was issued for trespassing. The suspect admitted that it was unlawful to be there.

THREATS

A man who works at the Cannon Center was threatened by a recently terminated employee. The suspect had threatened to harm the man on the body of a friend. Officers spoke with the man and the issue has been resolved.

THEFT

On Jan. 13, at approximately 6 p.m., 40 pieces of silverware were stolen from a Robison Hall apartment in Heritage Halls. The thief took the silverware directly out of the dishwasher. Between 11:00 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., a theft occurred in the women's locker room of the Cannon Center. After a woman left her bag in the room, she returned to find a note inside her bag saying she could have been a possible victim. Later, she realized she really was a victim when she noticed money and makeup, valued at \$20, were missing.

CELLANEOUS

On Jan. 3, two individuals were driving their vehicle off the riverbed of the LDS Church Studio. When the officers arrived, the individuals were in front of their vehicle, stuck in the mud. A tow truck was summoned to remove the vehicle because neither juvenile had the money to pay the driver of the tow truck. The vehicle was impounded.

Student-to-run forms for BYUSA

ANTONIA ANDRUS

Police Staff Writer

The "Student-to-run" forms for BYUSA are due and the vice president are due. Many students are unaware of the officers are or what they do. The class is that they just do the "stuff," said Reid Allred, a major from Thayne, Wyo., majoring in electronics technology.

"It sounds like they do a lot of service and a lot of good," Harker said. Laura Cotton, executive director for campus organizations, agreed. "They put in a lot of work that students don't always see. They really have the best interests of the students in mind," she said.

Cotton said the officers are representatives of the student body and the school. "They represent us to other schools, the nation, even the world," she said.

"They coordinate things with administration, so that administration can find out in more detail about student concerns," said Andrew Jackson, a junior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in communications.

Jackson is an executive director of the Student Advisory Council. Jackson said the BYUSA president and the vice president are "the best communication channel we have" with BYU administration.

Brian Bowers, the current BYUSA executive vice president, said most students see them up on the stand, but they are also around campus and love to talk and work with students. "That's why we're here," Bowers said.

Bowers says one of his main responsibilities is overseeing the Program Approval Committee, which approves budgets for all of the programs. "It involves financial stewardship and accountability," Bowers said. "We're very aware that we work with sacred funds."

Kathy Zetterlind believes students are unaware of who their president and vice president are because the student body is too large and students don't look for the information. Zetterlind, a sophomore from Bryan, Ohio, majoring in home economics education, is an executive director for SAC.

Heather Jackson, a senior from Waco, Texas, majoring in music, said she was too busy to get involved with BYUSA and didn't really know what the officers did.

"But we should know them, because they influence BYU," Jackson said.

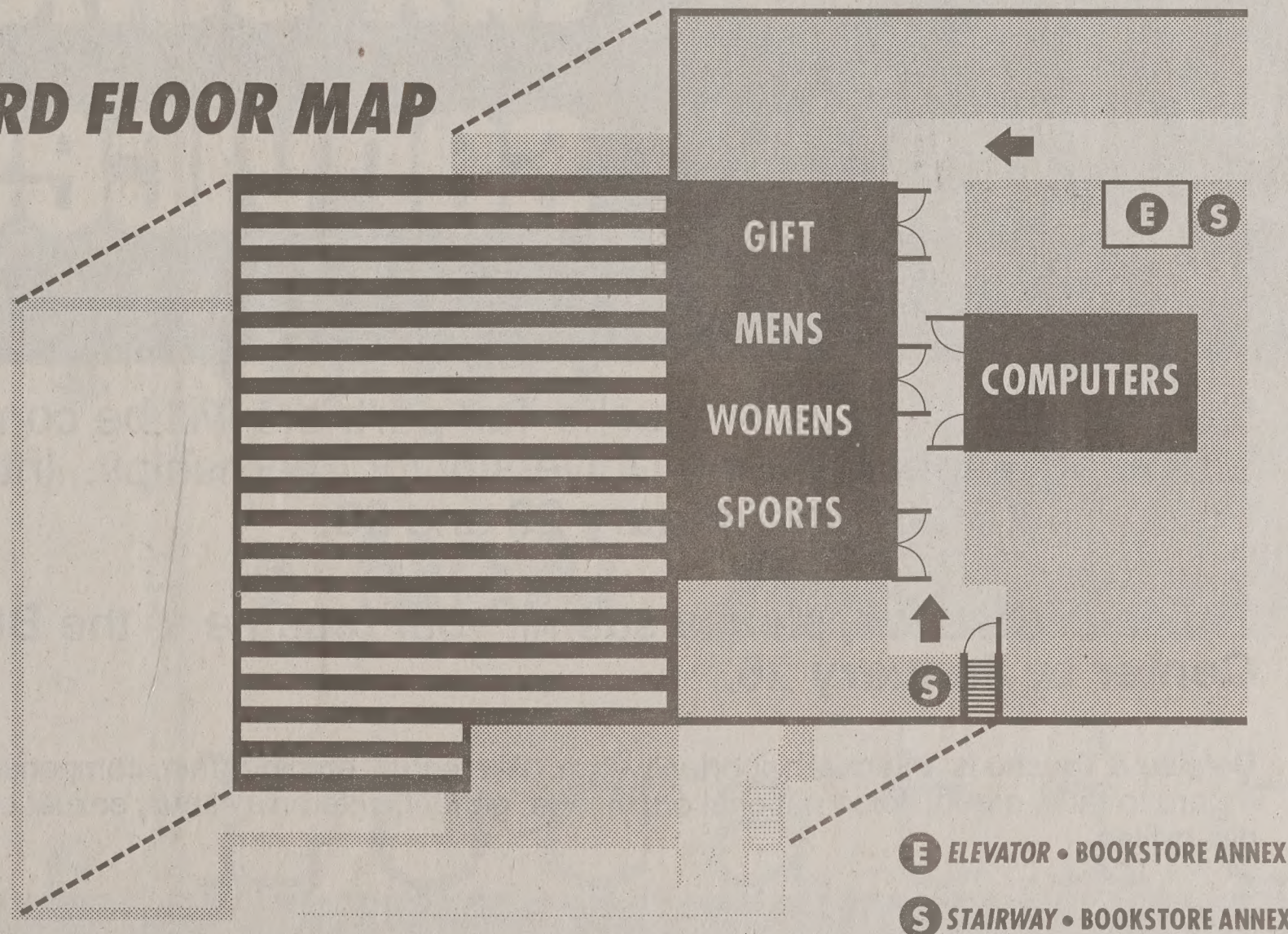
"Sometimes we put in a 50-60 hour week trying to make a difference," said Dallin Anderson, BYUSA president. Anderson said he believes it is beneficial for students to know what their representatives are doing. "We would be able to make a difference," Anderson said. "I'm a freshman from Waco, Texas, who has not declared a major yet. I've only been a student for two semesters and said he does not know the current officers are."

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Shanna Ghaznavi/Daily Universe

Norman Nemrow, an instructor in the School Of Accountancy and Information Systems, teaches Accounting 200 in a large auditorium in the Tanner Building. Nemrow's teaching style includes plenty of enthusiasm and humor to help students stay awake.

Accounting professor teaches with charisma

By **SHANDA MURRAY**
Universe Staff Writer

Laughter floats from 151 TNRB, and cries of "Story, Norm, story!" are heard. Is this some kind of party, or ... just an Accounting 200 class?

The class is not taught by a typical accounting instructor. Enter Norman Nemrow, the professor who warns his students not to call him "Dr." because he doesn't have a doctorate.

He jokingly urges them to address him as "Master Nemrow." After all, he does have his master's degree.

Students learn the practical value of the language of business with plenty of jokes to smooth the process.

"It didn't matter what was being taught on a particular day," said Mike Jensen, a junior from Elko, Nev., majoring in public relations. "He always made it fun with his funny stories. Even though the subject might have been boring, I still wanted to make it to his class."

Jensen said the subject was difficult for him, but he wanted to learn because Nemrow showed him how to apply the course content to life.

David Fuhrman, a junior from Portland, Ore., majoring in public relations, has similar feelings.

"I liked him because he realized it wasn't the most exciting topic, so he used a lot of practical applications and stories to make it useful for us," Fuhrman said.

After completing a master's degree in accounting at BYU in 1979, Nemrow worked as an accountant at Arthur Andersen & Co. He was also partner and president of a start-up real estate investment company in Orange County, Calif.

His accounting and business background, as well as a professorship at Pepperdine, gave Nemrow the skills to teach accounting.

Nemrow's love of teaching and enthusiasm for the students set him apart.

"I just enjoy the process of finding out where the stumbling blocks of learning are and figuring out different ways to overcome and explain these so people can understand," said Nemrow.

Sometimes professors think on such a high level that they have a hard time explaining concepts to

students.

"Maybe that's my advantage — I'm dumb!" said Nemrow in classic Norm style.

Nemrow's style is appreciated. Undergraduates clamor to get into Nemrow's stuffed classes. They even sit in the aisles of the large auditorium where he teaches.

Despite his huge classes, "he acts like he cares about you and understands what you are going through," said Melanie Bridge, a sophomore from Greensboro, N.C., majoring in public relations.

Nemrow often stresses the privilege of attending BYU.

"The church pays for this university. Why should they take tithing from Bolivia to pay for some rich California kid to go to school?" Nemrow asked.

The church funds the university for a purpose: to train future church leaders both secularly and spiritually, Nemrow said.

"This is a way for me to do something that helps the church," Nemrow said. "My hope is to have spiritual impact — bless students' lives for the long term ..."

Asian-Americans feel cultural pride

By **MARLIESE FILLMORE**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students with Asian ethnic backgrounds said they are Americans first and foremost. A panel of five Asian-American students clearly conveyed this message at a symposium Thursday.

"A big misconception people have is that Americans are whites, but that's not true," said Andrew Han, a junior from Irvine, Calif.

Another panel member, Jonathan Chan, a junior from New York City majoring in international area studies, said, "Americans entail everyone who lives here in the United States."

Chan said at times he feels torn between his Native American upbringing and his Chinese heritage; but, mostly, he feels grateful for the diversity he is exposed to, coupled with a sense of cultural pride.

The panel members said they had all experienced some form of prejudice, more so while attending BYU, with its primarily Caucasian population, than in their racially diverse home cities.

"People judge on a color basis. All Americans have a different ethnic heritage mainly from European origin; but since they look the same, they are accepted as Americans," said Eddia Au, a senior from Los Angeles studying Chinese Literature.

"You don't commonly ask someone if they have a German background; you don't question their loyalty. But we get that all the time," Au said.

Au said she does not agree with the idea people have that Asian-Americans should identify more with their blood race than with the race of their citizenship.

"I never went through the identity crisis that some do, but I have always wondered what people think when they look at me and my Korean skin. Do they see me as American?" said Angela Ahn, a junior from southern California majoring in public relations.

Janet Chia, a panel member from Toronto who is majoring in education, said she chose not to be "Chinese" growing up. "I didn't really appreciate my background, until I went on my mission to Taiwan and realized I couldn't push my culture off to one side of who I am."

Chia said that having the gospel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has taught her that everyone is human. She said that knowing this helps her have forgiveness for people who make her feel isolated.

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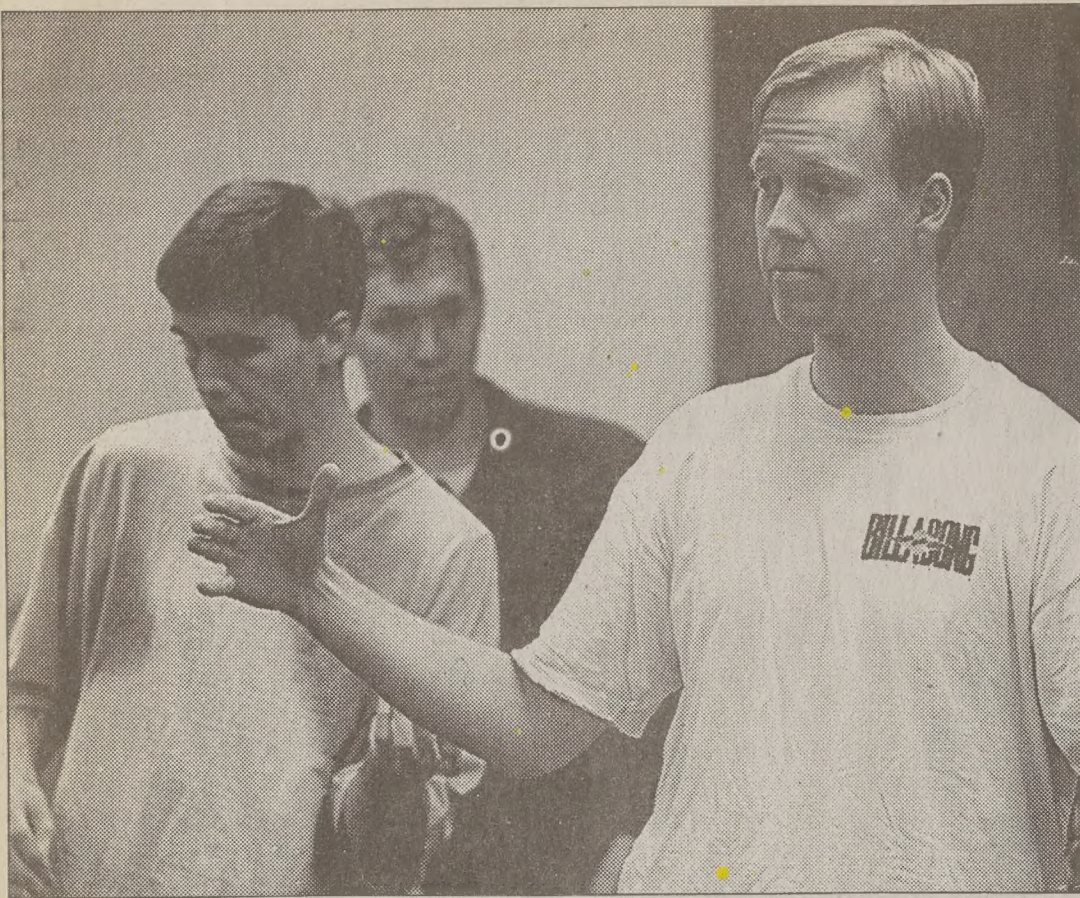
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Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

Members of Integral, Glen Sawyer, left, a graduate student from Springfield, Va., majoring in computer science and Todd Lassing, a senior from Huntington, Calif., majoring in broadcast, practiced Thursday night for today's a cappella competition which could take them to Carnegie Hall if their group continues on to the finals.

Vocal Point, Integral to compete tonight

By MEGAN ELISON
Universe Staff Writer

Campus a cappella groups Vocal Point and Integral will compete tonight at 8 in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom as part of a regional harmony sweepstakes.

Colorado group, Extreme Measures, will also participate.

The annual competition is the first leg of a national contest. The event typically has about eight participating groups, but lack of college-student singers limited the number of participants to three.

The purpose of the competition, according to the organizer's official website, is "to promote the appreciation and performance of vocal harmony." The event will also focus on "putting on a highly entertaining show" and "providing performers with a positive experience and with tools to help them progress in the performance of vocal music."

By setting the competition at BYU, contest organizers recognized Vocal

Point, which won the regional round in 1997, and Integral as significant a cappella groups. The area is already known for its support of a cappella music, however.

"In Provo there is tons of audience support," said Jay Howser, a student from Madera, Calif., majoring in broadcast journalism and member of Vocal Point. "A lot of LDS folks grew up singing and appreciate a cappella as an art form."

The competition will also give audiences a chance to expand their horizons, said Glen Sawyer, a member of Integral and student from Springfield, Va., majoring in computer science.

"They'll get the opportunity to see some other a cappella going on, not just BYU stuff," Sawyer said.

For both Howser and Sawyer, getting involved with a cappella was due largely to the support of the style on campus, where the A Cappella Club has been organized for several years.

Howser heard Vocal Point at Freshman Orientation and, with outside influences of The Nylons and

Rockapella, joined the group. Sawyer saw fliers for the A Cappella Club in 1993 and got involved.

"It's rare that a university can foster a club for a cappella," Howser said.

A cappella music in Utah has long been an appreciated form.

"There is something powerful about the versatility of the human voice without instruments," said Kent Minson, a first-year graduate student in English and president of the A Cappella Club.

"The key to a cappella appeal is diversity of repertoire," Howser said. "You'll see that at the competition."

"A cappella can cross several genres of music," Minson said. "You name it and you can sing it a cappella."

The competition will be evaluated according to two categories: musicality, which involves notes, pitch, etc., and performance, which emphasizes originality. A good performance, according to the event's website, is

rated on the degree to which the performance was entertaining, including flashy costumes and trippy lyrics.

The winner of the competition will then compete in the finals at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

A panel of three local judges, including Minson, will evaluate the music business, mentioning fields will examine the quality of the a cappella performance.

All competitors are required to perform by tape or by live performance before being allowed to compete in the event.

"We hope that the Sweepstakes will serve as a sort of springboard for all vocal harmony groups," the website reports.

Tickets for the competition, with student ID and a cash payment, will follow the event at the Wilkinson Center Theater.

Varsity Theatre cuts out 'Amistad'

By HEATHER SINCICH
Universe Staff Writer

Steven Spielberg movies don't seem to have much luck on BYU campus.

In 1994, "Schindler's List" was scheduled to show at the Varsity Theatre when it was pulled because Spielberg did not want his film edited. Spielberg's latest film, "Amistad," has been deemed uneditable and will not be shown because of BYU's policy against showing unedited R-rated movies.

"Amistad" was scheduled to show from April 3-16. It has not yet been decided what will run in its place, said BYU spokesperson Carrie Jenkins.

"BYU is not banning the film, students still have the choice to go off



Steven Spielberg and Morgan Freeman discuss in a calm New England landscape how to better interpret the part of Joadson. "Amistad" will not be shown at the Varsity Theatre because it was considered uneditable, and the Varsity can't show unedited movies.

Photo courtesy of www.amistad-the-movie.com

campus to see the film," Jenkins said. "If it's not possible to edit a film, we won't show it."

Jenkins also said BYU was not making a judgement about the film "Amistad."

The Varsity Theatre is a resource for all BYU students that allows them to see R-rated movies without the swearing, violence and nudity that make

movies R-rated.

A committee of Student Life members along with other officials are in charge of the editing. After the release of "Amistad," the committee decided that they would not run the film. They opted not to ask the producers for permission to edit after what happened with "Schindler's List."

"After its release, we realized it

wouldn't be possible to edit," said Jenkins, associate director of public communications.

"Amistad" is the story of a 19th century mutiny aboard a Spanish ship. It also explores the trials of the mutineers — Africans illegally captured into slavery — in America and contains harsh language and nudity unacceptable to BYU standards.

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men's basketball subdues Rebels

SEA LEINENBACH
Universe Sports Writer

women's basketball team
d hard-fought game in a
y night in the Marriott
t UNLV's Lady Rebels,

ave us a run for our
though they have won
mes," said head coach
1. "They had one of the
season schedules in the
last two wins are great
vidence, and this one in
s a very important game

lf had the Cougars wor-
eay gave up several
plenty of missed shots.
s started out struggling
7's full-court press. They
oul trouble as Lori Henry
o and Barbie Carmichael
the first five minutes of

se was especially good."
1. "We were a little bit
he beginning, but our
ne through and was our
this game. Our rebounds
and we only had, 14
s game, our best yet this

end of the first half, the
rted to kick it in, with
ess making a tide-turning
verting a lay-up, getting
momentum going in the
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o followed this by nailing
ive three-pointers to pull
one point with three min-
e half.

d well together, and we
patience," said Amanda
a five-foot-five-inch
were kind of slow in the
but I think that is just
couldn't get a ball to go
st for the life of us."

drained a big three-point
beginning of the second



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

BYU's Angela Burgess (left), Barbie Carmichael (center) and Amanda Covington fight for a loose ball during the first half of the Cougars' 66-54 win over UNLV Thursday night at the Marriott Center.

half to tie up the game. This started the Cougars on a ten point run. Covington led the spurt, scoring five of the 10 points in the run.

"I think that the first half scared us a little bit because we had let up on defense," Covington said. "We talked during half time, and gave each other a little chewing."

"We really just needed to get back together, and we did. We started the next half and played with patience, with hard work and we really worked together well. All of those things real-

ly made a huge difference in the second half of the game."

April Hayes came alive from the bench, playing only 14 minutes but scoring 11 points as well as capturing six rebounds all during the second half.

"We are hoping to continue our little winning streak, but we are still playing only one game at a time, and we can't get ahead of ourselves," Shippen said.

The Cougars finished with 46 rebounds to UNLV's 42, and 14

turnovers to the Rebels' 17.

The Cougars were on fire at the free-throw line, shooting 71.4 percent, a dramatic improvement from last game.

The Cougars are now 7-9 overall and 2-4 in the WAC.

They are hoping to continue winning in Saturday's game against (for the first time ever) Air Force at 3:00 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Air Force is in last place in the WAC's Mountain Division with an 0-5 conference record.

UNLV pulls away from Y with strong second half

By ADAM WHITTEN
Universe Sports Writer

UNLV's Brian Keefe made consecutive second-half three-pointers to help the Rebels defeat the BYU men's basketball team 76-63 at the Las Vegas Thomas N. Mack Center.

The outcome of the game was decided during a four-minute span in the second-half when three of the Cougars starters fouled out of the game. Ron Selleaze, Bret Jepsen and Brian Dignan all were sent to the sidelines prematurely. For the game, the Cougars were whistled for 30 personal fouls.

Selleaze finished with a double-double, 12 points, 12 rebounds. Danny Bower led the Cougars in scoring with 20 points. Bower made four of his 13 three-point attempts.

The Rebels placed three starters in double figures, led by Keon Clark's 21 points. Tyrone Nesby and Keefe added 20 and 19 points respectively. Keefe nailed five of seven from behind the three-point arc.

The Cougars dropped to 6-12 overall, 1-3 in the WAC. UNLV improved to 9-7 overall, 2-2 in the WAC.

"We just do not have the depth to survive three players fouling out of the game," said Cougar coach Steve Cleveland in a post-game interview. "We're not a real good offensive team. We have to have three players scoring 15-18 points to win on the road."

The Rebels shot 57.7 percent from the field in the second-half after making only eight of 23 field goals (34.8 percent) in the first-half. The Rebels' hot shooting kept a tenacious Cougar team from pulling off the upset. This was the Cougars second consecutive game of shooting less than 30 percent (29.2 percent) from the field.

With the Cougars clinging to a slim lead at 48-47, Keon Clark's dunk and

free-throw gave the Rebels a two-point lead with 8:25 remaining in regulation. The Cougars would never draw any closer the remainder of the game.

"Bret (Jepsen) did a good job controlling Clark," Bower said. "When he fouled out, that's when Clark started to dominate the game."

BYU got its largest lead of the second-half at 44-40, but Brian Keefe's two consecutive three-pointers gave the Rebels a two-point lead. This forced the Cougars out of their match-up zone. The zone allowed BYU to keep the game close by controlling the Rebels' athletic frontline, Cleveland said.

The Cougars trailed only 30-28 at halftime. The first-half was marked by offensive spurts by both teams. BYU used an 11-0 run to take a 26-25 lead late into the first-half.

UNLV blew a close game open in the first-half with a 10-point run to lead 19-10. The Cougars' poor first-half shooting forced the Cougars to battle from behind for most of the opening 20 minutes. BYU hit only nine of 34 field goals.

Two early fouls forced Selleaze to the bench in the opening minutes of the half, but Danny Bower's running jumper ended a 7-0 Cougars' run, putting BYU ahead 10-9 for the first time in the game.

The Cougars next play in an important WAC game at Air Force Saturday. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:35 p.m. MST. The Falcons are one of the teams BYU is battling for a spot in the WAC Tournament. The game can be seen live on KSL-TV, Channel 5.

"That game is so important," Bower said. "We have to come out and play with a sense of urgency."

"We've got to play the best we've played in a month to beat this Air Force team (at Air Force)," Cleveland said.

ing team prepares vigorously for invitational

COREY DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

men's and women's div-
ill compete at the BYU
vitational today and
the Richards Building

State, Hawaii, UNLV,
tah, Air Force and BYU
teams from the WAC par-
the competition will be
the divers.

ahl, Spencer Lamareaux
ilcock have been diving
e men's team and are
o well at the invitational.

them has recorded dual-
s for the men.
onn, Rachel Degener and
ith are the leaders among
s diving team. The
e been practicing hard to
the big meet this week-

end.
"We spend about four hours a day
diving," said Lamareaux, a sopho-
more from Gilbert, Ariz. "The intensi-
ty of practices has grown. We are
focusing on our
optional and harder
dives."

"We will strive to
do that which
(coach) Russell has
taught us," said
Lamareaux, when
discussing the
strategy of the
team.

The divers will be
diving on the one-
and three-meter
springboard. Today
the men will be on the one-meter and
the women will be on the three-meter
— they will switch on Saturday.

"This is such an exciting format,"

said BYU diving coach Keith Russell.
"It moves rapidly and is really fun for
the spectators."

"I'm anxious for the BYU
Invitational," said Devan Porter, a
sophomore from
Mesa, Ariz.

Meets are excit-
ing for the team
members as well
as the spectators.

The invitational
will follow an
elimination for-
mat. The team
members will
each perform 11
dives in the first
round. The top 16
divers will

advance to the second round, and the
top eight divers will advance to the
finals.

The invitational will start at 9 a.m.

each day, and the finals will start at 1
p.m.

The Cougars were in Austin, Texas
on Jan. 7 and 8 for the All-American
Diving Invitational. Smith finished
third on the three-meter and Conn
finished fifth on the three-meter for the
women.

For the men, Wilcock took 12th
place on the one-meter springboard.

**"We will strive to do that
which (coach)
Russell has taught us."**

— Spencer Lamareaux,
men's diving

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Volleyball: one team, many nations

By ROMNEY M. STEWART
Universe Sports Writer

For five members of BYU's men's volleyball team, Provo was not only a city far away from home, but also in an entirely different country.

Ossie Antonetti, Oliver Knechciak, Hector Lebron, Ingo Lindemann, and Shane Van Beest are all from foreign countries.

Ossie Antonetti and Hector Lebron are both from San Juan, Puerto Rico. Hector in part decided to come to BYU because Ossie was already in Provo, and his mother told Hector what a good experience Ossie was having. That was enough to convince Lebron to pack his bags and head west. In the United States, he found some new challenges.

"In Puerto Rico, it is a little bit more laid-back. Here, it is a lot more exhausting and you give a lot more of your time," said Lebron. "You really have to organize yourself and manage your time well to be able to accomplish everything for school and the team."

Both Lebron and Antonetti played on the Puerto Rico Junior National Team during the summer before returning to Provo for the beginning of the school year.

Neither players' families have seen them play while in a Cougar uniform, other than from watching videotapes sent home.

"I wish that they could see me play," said Antonetti, "but the fans are kind of like a family. They're very supportive."

Oliver Knechciak came to Utah County by way of Lausanne, Switzerland. He was playing on a club team in Switzerland when he sent some letters to different colleges and the response from BYU was a positive one. However, Knechciak found some differences in the way the game is played upon his arrival here.

"In Europe, more focus is on technique and skills. American volleyball is based on power and strength. I was a little behind that way when I came here," said Knechciak.

Shane Van Beest is from Cambera, Australia where he is a member of the Australian Olympic Volleyball Team that will be competing in the 2000 Olympics.

"At the international level, you can't afford a passing or defense



Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

BYU's Ossie Antonetti goes after one during the Cougars' exhibition match against UVSC Saturday at the Marriott Center. Antonetti is one of five members of the team from a country other than the U.S.

error, whereas here you might be able to get away with a slip or two," said Van Beest.

The decision to come to BYU was difficult for him, as his other option was to go to Europe and play professionally.

"My coach said you're only 18, and you can play professionally later, so go play in America," said Van Beest.

Shane felt that the people in Provo are very friendly and encouraging and he respects the students who come to school here, although he said it is quite different from some of

the other places he has played in throughout the world.

Hector Lebron felt that "Provo is a perfect place for an athlete. You can concentrate on your studies without a lot of distractions."

It is fairly common for universities to have one or maybe two players on their roster from a foreign country, but five members on the men's volleyball team creating a diverse team with different talents and attributes definitely underscores the student life slogan "BYU is not a melting pot, it is a stew!"

Gymnasts battle OSU in first meet of season

By DAVE HERSAM
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's gymnastics team, ranked 17th in the preseason coaches' poll, opens its season today against 14th ranked Oregon State in Corvallis, Ore. The team begins this season's run at the NCAA Super Six hampered by some early season injuries.

"It's just the nature of gymnastics," said head coach Brad Cattermole, who is in his tenth year at BYU. "It's not a question of whether or not gymnasts will get hurt, just when and how badly."

Everyone deals with injuries and generally ends up with the team they originally intended to have, Cattermole said.

BYU will take on the OSU Beavers without junior co-captain Erin Johnson who suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament in floor practice last Thursday.

Fellow co-captain, senior Angela Andersen, did not perform in the team's intrasquad meet last Friday, and will undergo further tests to see if she can return this season.

Juniors Denice Puga and Natalie Emig, expected to be all-arounders later in the season, will be limited by nagging injuries. They will compete in only two or three events against OSU.

The injuries have opened spots for some freshmen to get their first taste of college competition. Freshman Kim Little from Fremont, Calif., will be the only Cougar at the meet to compete in every event. Little was also the only all-around competitor in the team's intrasquad meet when she scored an impressive early season score of 37.375.

Cattermole thinks that this year's team has the depth to do well despite the injuries.

Returning to the squad are 11 of last year's 12 letter-winners. The one gymnast lost to graduation was team captain and all-arounder Kelli Rose, who contributed on every event and was especially proficient on the beam, according to Cattermole.

"We can't replace Kelli on the beam," said Cattermole, "but I think that this year we're much, much stronger on the vault, stronger on the floor, and as strong on the bars."

Junior Natalie Emig, a home and family studies major from Tempe, Ariz., said the OSU meet will be exciting and give the young team some necessary experience with the pressure and scoring of away meets.

"We've had good practices this week and keep improving," she said. "If we can score well at these two away meets then we'll be more confident at Utah and very ready for our first home meet."

"You just don't get the same scores away that you do at home," Cattermole said. Though the judges do their best to be impartial, Cattermole said that they still often think of the home team as "their team."

"To win an away meet you need to

win by a solid two points or so," he said. "If the visiting team is leading by a few tenths, you generally see the scores flip-flop and the home team win. It happens for everyone. You just have to understand that, not let it bother you, and do your best."

The Beavers, like BYU, just missed out on a trip to the NCAA championships last year. This year, they're breaking in a new head coach, but return four All-Americans. But as Cattermole said, there's nothing one team can do to defend against the other team's routine.

"Unless you find a way to legally tackle them as they perform," he said, "it doesn't do much good to watch what they do. We just have to focus on ourselves."

Another new Cougar who is looking to focus on what she can do and contribute now and in years to come is freshman Kelly Christensen. She will compete in three of the four events against OSU, and is excited about her first collegiate meet.

Cattermole isn't worrying too much about the score at this first meet. As he points out, BYU has generally started slowly and then had their best meets later when they matter most.

The Cougars' first home meet will be Saturday Feb. 14 when the team will go up against UC-Santa Barbara.

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Women's tennis sends 3 to nationals

By ROMNEY M. STEWART
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's Eline Chiew, Holly Parkinson and Adrien Jenkins will compete in singles at the 1998 Rolex National Intercollegiate Indoor Tennis Championships in Dallas, Feb. 5-8.

Parkinson and Jenkins qualified by reaching the finals at the Rolex Central Region Championships last November. Chiew was an at-large selection.

In the Rolex Collegiate Tennis Rankings, Parkinson is currently tied for No. 11, Chiew is No. 18 and Jenkins is tied for No. 67.

Chiew and Jenkins will also be competing in doubles, where they are currently ranked No. 10 in the nation, after having won the title at the Rolex Central Region Championships.

Chiew, Parkinson and Jenkins will be competing in a 32-player singles field and 16-team doubles field. The tournament also features men's competition.

The tournament will be a great opportunity for the Cougars to showcase their talents after spending a great amount of time in the off-season working on their game.

"Last semester we did a lot of weightlifting, sprints and aerobics," Jenkins said. "We're more disciplined this year."

The Rolex Intercollegiate has helped to produce several tennis professionals. Two of the tournaments past champions — Todd Martin (Northwestern, 1990) and Malivai Washington (Michigan, 1989) — faced each other in the semifinals of Wimbledon in 1996. Another past champion, Lisa Raymond (Florida, 1992), recently beat the world's No. 1 player, Martina Hingis.

Jan. 30, the entire squad will travel to Salt Lake City to play the University of Utah. For Kim Kelly, she'll be returning to her old stomping grounds. Last year, Kelly played for the Utes before transferring to BYU.

Kelly prepped at Skyline High

School in Salt Lake City which is only ten minutes away from the Utah campus. There were several factors Kelly took into consideration before transferring.

Kelly had previously known BYU head tennis coach Clark Barton who had been her Junior Tennis coach.

"The U is mostly a commuter school, and I wanted to be at a school where there was more of a social scene," Kelly said. "It was kind of tough because my best friend is still at the U, but I'm glad I made the change."

Defense name of game for Sunday's Super Bowl

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The biggest crowds at Super Bowl interview sessions have surrounded Brett Favre and John Elway, Terrell Davis and Dorsey Levens, Antonio Freeman and Shannon Sharpe.

The defensive players get attention, too, but nowhere near as much as the guys who do the scoring. Hey, even Reggie White wasn't engulfed by cameras, microphones and notebooks every single minute.

Perhaps the focus on offensive players is natural. The Broncos, after all, averaged 29.5 points a game in leading the league. The Packers scored 26.4 to top the NFC.

Yet when Favre, the NFL's three-time most valuable player, was asked what will make the difference Sunday, he didn't hesitate.

"Defense," the Packers quarterback said. "Pure and simple, whichever defense makes more stops. Defense does win championships."

Defensive stats indicate a standoff. The Packers yielded 282 points, five fewer than the Broncos gave up. Denver ranked fifth in total defense (measured by yardage) and Green Bay was seventh. Both were stingier vs. the pass than against the run, and both have peaked in the playoffs.

The defending champion Packers had 32 takeaways, one more than Denver. They also have more big names with White, LeRoy Butler and Gilbert Brown, while the Broncos'

most renowned defender this year was Bill Romanowski — perhaps best known for spitting at an opponent and getting fined for dirty hits.

The Pack also seems to have the edge in coaching. Coordinator Fritz Shurmur has a knack for putting together game plans that perfectly fit the strengths of his players.

Greg Robinson, Denver's defensive coordinator, was criticized late in the season because the Broncos were giving up too much yardage and making mistakes late in tight games. But the Packers claim they aren't underestimating Denver's defense.

"We have a healthy respect for them," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said Thursday. "They stopped some pretty good offensive teams in the playoffs, and they have some veterans who have been in big games and some very fine young players."

One of those veterans, Alfred Williams, thinks the defense has gotten more aggressive mostly because he's healthy and so is fellow end Neil Smith.

"I think it just helps the whole defensive line to take their play up to a whole new level by seeing us out there flying around and doing things that we can do," he said. "The stakes are higher and when the stakes are higher, you have to be at your best game. I think that pressure has been on us as a defense to play our best

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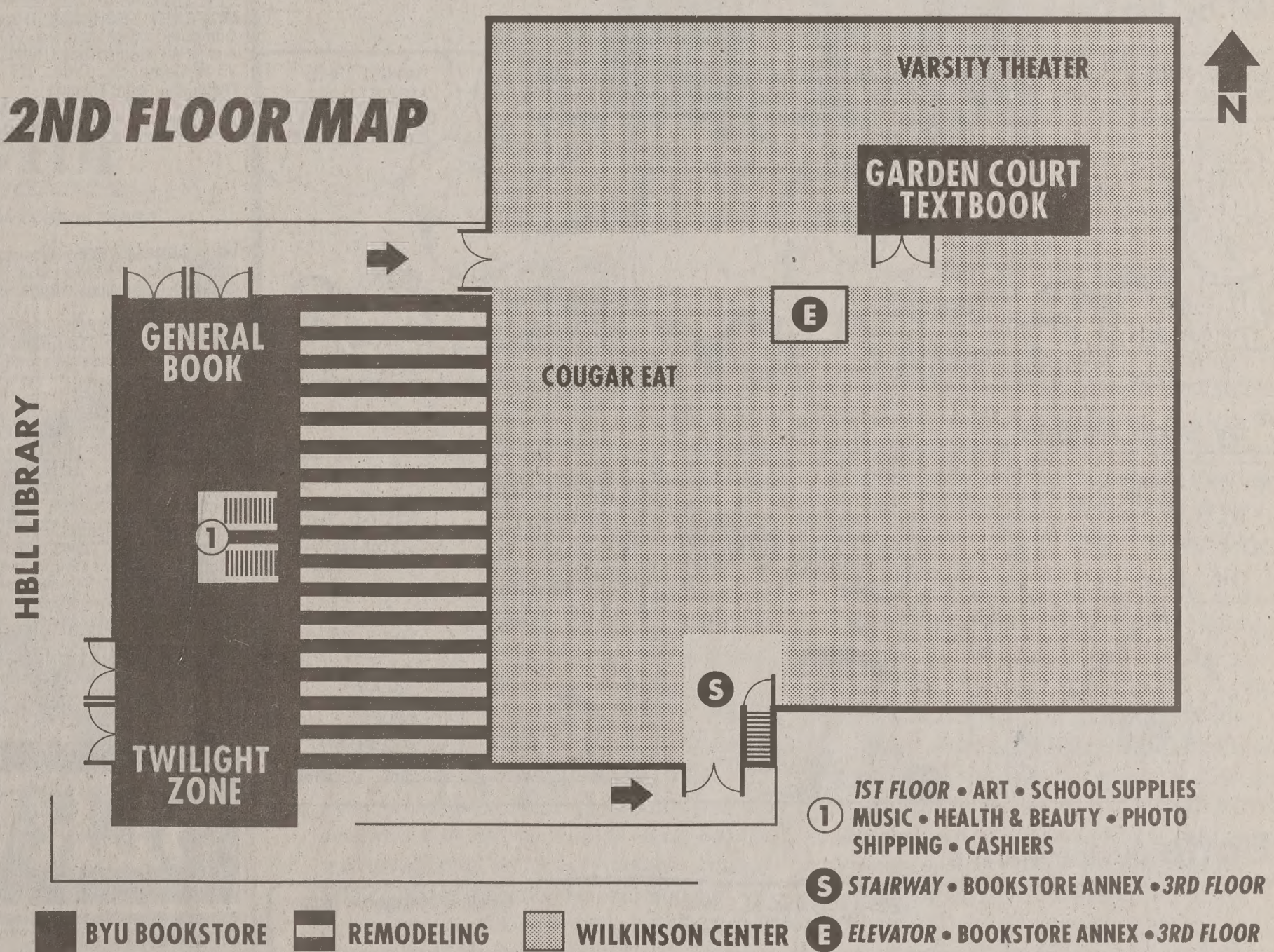
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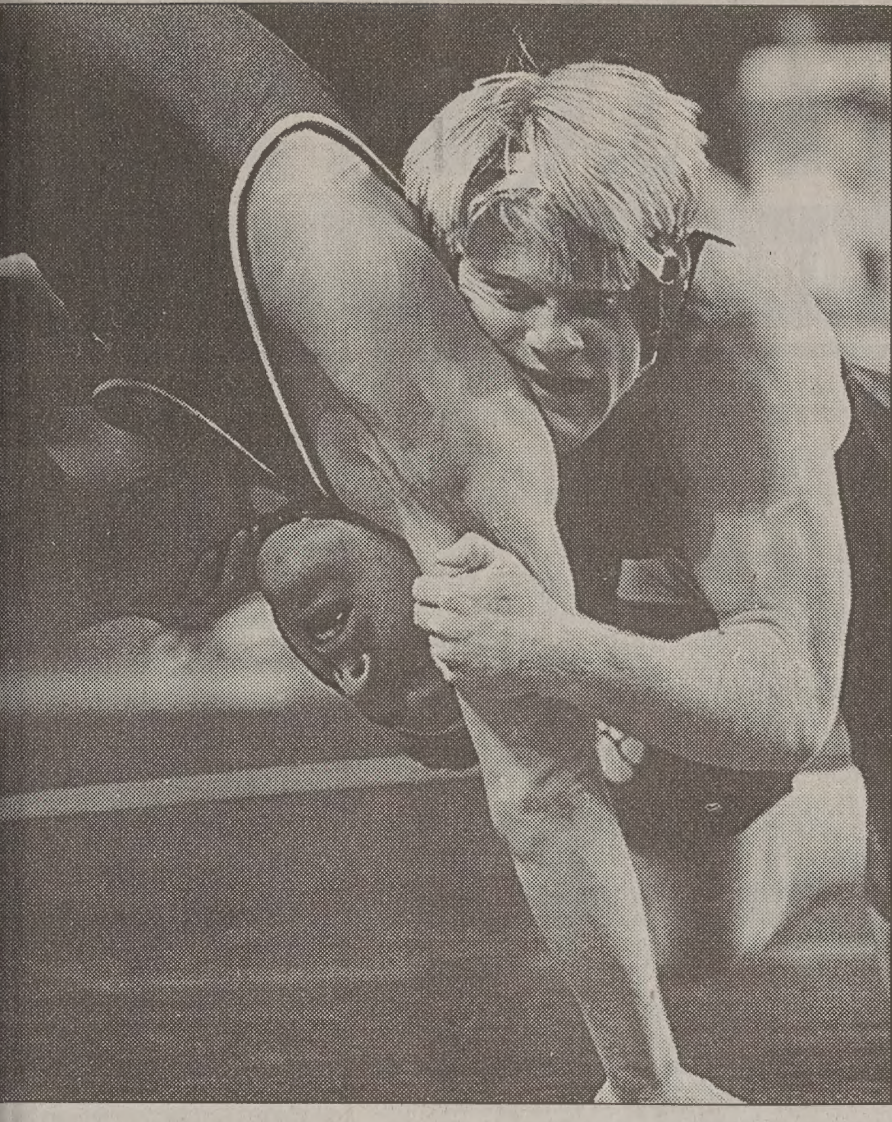
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2ND FLOOR MAP



BYU BOOKSTORE

REMODELING



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Robertson, right, makes a move on a Ricks' wrestler in an 8 match at the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars wrestle state in a dual meet tonight.

Wrestlers come home for a long weekend

STEVE SHAW
Sports Writer

After an exhausting four-match road trip, the wrestling team begins a four-day home stand with a meet against Stanford tonight at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars finished their road trip with a 21-15 victory over Stanford University on Jan. 19. Each of the first four matches of the trip, three of them being

National Wrestling Coaches Association, with Stanford being their closest rivals.

For Miller, it was his sixth consecutive win, and improved his overall record to 9-4. This performance was good enough to have Miller named as the Western Athletic Conference wrestler of the week for Jan. 13-19.

This is the second time that Miller has won the award this season, which has only happened once before in Schultz's coaching career at BYU.

"(Miller) is a real good surprise for us this year," Schultz said. Miller gained 25 pounds over the summer to be a dominating force in the heavy-weight class. Schultz is glad to be back home and wrestling in the Smith Fieldhouse. "We went all over the state of California over the weekend. It was exhausting," he said.

Portland State is in the middle of transferring from Division 1-AA to Division 1-A status.

Because of this transition, they are having a hard time getting their program off the ground. This should leave for some "exciting wrestling," Schultz said.

With the WAC wrestler of the week, and other dominating wrestlers all in action tonight, it should be an entertaining and exciting evening of wrestling.

After Portland State, the Cougars take on Oregon Jan. 29, Arizona State Jan. 31 and Oregon State Feb. 5.

"We went all over the state of California over the weekend. It was exhausting."

—Mark Schultz
wrestling coach

Tom Meacham was a 134-pounder and Collin also avenged a previous loss by defeating his opponent 9-4 at the meet.

The Cougars will go on to win the next match at 15. The freshman Chris Miller won the 150-pound class by forfeit to the Cougars the victory with a 15-0 score.

Schultz was glad to get home to a school like Stanford. "Stanford allows them to be a little bit better," Schultz said. Also, the Cougars have been rivals in the 150-pound class. For four of the last five years, BYU has been named the National Team of the Year by the

from page 12

playoffs and I like it." Williams was both a player and a coach, claims what he did in the AFC playoffs is a record. Green Bay will see in the playoffs.

Link that we should change our minds from what got us to the playoffs. "It's been great plays and some great teams and we want to get our credit. But that's

throwing a lot of things at you. Hopefully, something will come out of it. We might possibly throw as much as we can at you. Shurmur will use the Broncos.

Shurmur jokingly called Shurmur "the dentist" when asked about defensive game plans. All-Pro safety, said in 15 coverages and the players had to have mastered them

by the afternoon practice. "It might be a bit confusing now," he said before practice, "but by Sunday we'll be fine with it."

Butler believes the defense could turn the game around.

"Everyone is going into the game feeling everybody on his side can beat everybody on the other side," he said. "We all know forcing turnovers will be very important, but this offense does not turn over the ball a lot. So we have to take it away from them."

"We know our focus is being aggressive and to change the complexion of the game early."

Of course, that philosophy can lead to gambling, which, in turn, can lead to getting burned.

"If you take too many risks, you can bury yourself," Denver safety Steve Atwater said. "I'm sure we'll blitz some, but we probably won't do it excessively, because we've seen what Favre can do as soon as he sees that."

BYU tennis team has trouble against two California schools

STEVE SHAW
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team didn't win in their meets against the ranked teams this week.

During the University of the weekend, BYU faced the Cardinals on Tuesday and lost in all seven matches.

The Cougars lost six of their seven matches in straight sets, while freshman Harbach took his match to a 3-6 loss. The Cougars' two doubles teams were in the top 25, and one of them was ranked in the top 50.

The Cougars ranked No. 4 in their division and are expected to fare better against

USC, which is ranked No. 10 overall, but they suffered another setback 7-0.

The Cougars were swept in all of their singles matches, but played tougher in their doubles matches.

The team of Manuel Calvo and Damien Ward fought strong before losing 8-5 to George Bastl (ranked 11th in the nation in singles) and Kyle Spencer. The doubles team of Matt Stohl and Jeff Harbach also fought strong before losing a close one 8-6.

USC boasts four singles players ranked in the top 50, with their team being ranked No. 3 in their own division.

BYU, who is ranked No. 52 overall and No. 6 in their division, fell to 1-2 and will return home to face Montana on Jan. 31, at 5 p.m. on the Smith Fieldhouse tennis courts.

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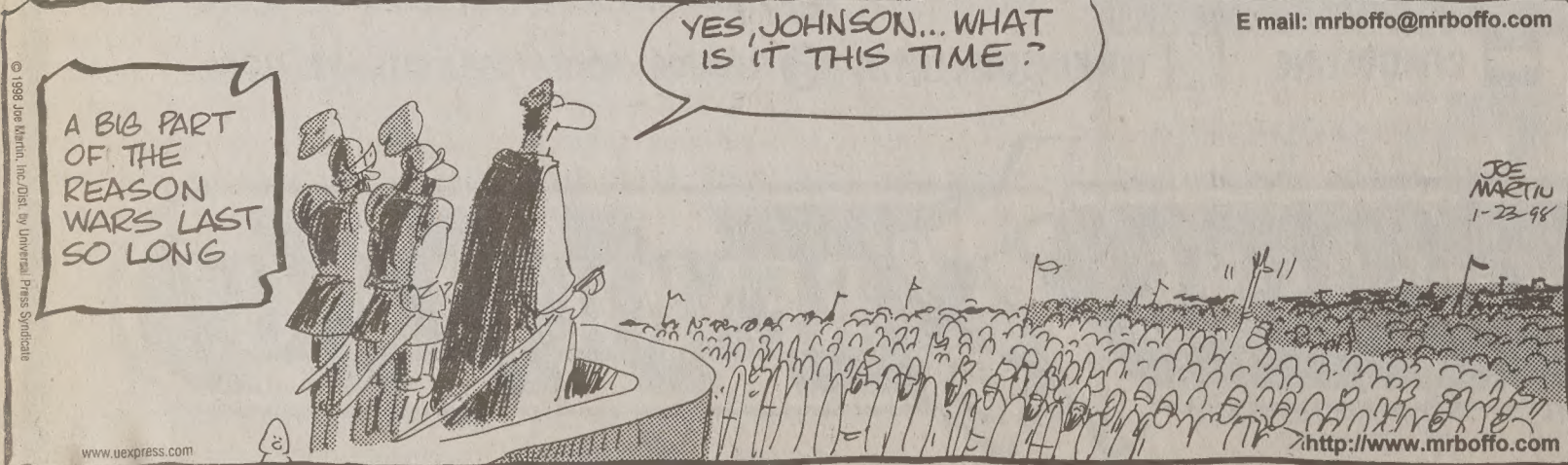
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Microsoft's explorer less accessible

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Microsoft Corp., avoiding contempt of court, agreed Thursday to offer the latest version of its Windows 95 operating system without requiring easy access to its Internet Explorer software.

The offer by Microsoft was accepted by the Justice Department and U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson.

It settled a part of a larger antitrust suit accusing Microsoft of violating a Dec. 11 court order. That order requires the company not to force computer makers to install Internet Explorer software as a condition of licensing the Windows 95 operating system.

Microsoft attorney Richard J. Urowsky said Thursday's agreement leaves other issues in the larger case unresolved, including Microsoft's

claim that it has the right to integrate its Internet software with its Windows 95 operating system. An April 21 hearing has been set on the company's appeal of Jackson's order to separate the two programs.

"Microsoft will continue to defend the software industry's right to update and enhance products without unnecessary government interference," said William H. Neukom, Microsoft senior vice president.

Rival Netscape Communications Corp. announced Thursday it would give away its Netscape Navigator browser in an effort to add millions of new users.

Microsoft agreed Thursday to let computer makers install Windows 95 but delete the Internet Explorer icons — the graphical pictures that launch a program with a click of a computer mouse — from the computer's desktop or opening screen.

That procedure leaves the bulk of the Internet Explorer program on the computer, but not visible to the average computer user. Internet Explorer files are integrated with Windows 95 to allow other programs, such as Intuit's Quicken personal financial software, to access the Internet, Microsoft has said.

Computer makers will be able to delete the Internet Explorer files via the "Add/Delete" program that comes with Windows 95. The heart of the government contempt argument was that Microsoft didn't offer computer makers an easy option to remove Internet Explorer using the "Add/Delete" function.

Computer makers have a second option, which also removes all of the Internet Explorer icons but leaves the bulk of the program stored on a computer's hard drive.

Thursday's settlement was hailed by

Joel Klein, assistant attorney general in charge of Justice's civil rights division.

"Microsoft has agreed to immediately make available the most up-to-date, fully functional version of Windows 95 without forcing computer manufacturers to take its browser as well," he said. "This will increase consumer choice and will also send precisely the right message to the market."

The Justice Department said the settlement provides "an opportunity for meaningful competition among browser companies for pre-installation of their software on new personal computers."

Justice sued Microsoft in October, claiming it violated a 1995 court order aimed at preventing it from using its dominance in Windows to muscle into the Internet-browser market. Browsers enable people to view and download information from the

Internet.

The department said Microsoft flouted the judge's order by offering computer makers either an older version of Windows or a commercially worthless option that wouldn't run.

Microsoft insisted it had complied with the judge's order. It said it was technically impossible to remove Internet Explorer files without ruining Windows 95, since the two programs are highly integrated.

Netscape, which has lost market share to Microsoft's free browser, said it will let computer makers, Internet service providers and other companies distribute Netscape Navigator without restriction.

The company also said it will encourage computer users to download Navigator from the Internet, free of charge, as well as Communicator, a package of business programs that includes the browser.

Give vaccination after 1st birthday

Associated Press

OGDEN — Here's a case where the early bird doesn't get the worm but an unwelcome encore with the needle.

Specifically, children whose physicians give them the measles-mumps-rubella vaccine before their first birthday must get another shot after they turn 1. Otherwise, state health officials will not recognize the vaccination as valid.

It doesn't matter if junior got his shot one week before turning 1, or even a day.

Early vaccinations do not count when it is time to enter kindergarten, as a number of parents — and understandably irritated tykes — learn every year.

Rick Crankshaw, of the State Health Department's immunization program, insists the rule isn't arbitrary.

"For every day that it is given prior

to the first birthday, there can be less of an immune response," he said. "There probably isn't any real difference between one day before and the first birthday, but the problem is we need to have a standard cutoff date."

If they make an exception for the child whose vaccine was given a day early, parents of children who were vaccinated three days or a week early would complain, Crankshaw said.

10 percent of income goes to health care

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly 9 million American families spend more than 10 percent of their income on health care, even though they have insurance, a consumer advocacy group said Thursday.

"Far too many consumers are not finding the kind of financial security they expect from their health insurance policies," said Gail Shearer, director of health policy analysis for Consumers Union.

The group publishes Consumer Reports magazine and supports the idea of universal public health insurance.

"Most people with private health insurance can be assured that their coverage will pay for most of the health care costs that they incur," said Richard Coorsh, spokesman for the Health Insurance Association of America.

"Sicker people do cost more. However, the notion that a government-administered, taxpayer-financed system would do a better job is a tremendous leap of faith," Coorsh said.

In a study, Consumers Union used government and private-sector data collected during the past decade to estimate Americans' health care spending habits for 1996.

The study's assumption of per-capita health-care costs of \$3,778 for the year is within \$19 of actual figures reported by the government last week. American families with mid-range incomes — \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year — spent an average of \$1,500, or 4.5 percent of their earnings, on health insurance premiums not paid for by employers and other out-of-pocket medical costs, Consumers Union said.

More than 2.5 million families spent 30 percent or more of their earnings

on health care. And of the 11 million who spent at least 10 percent of their income on medical costs, nearly 9 million families did so despite having insurance for every member.

"What this points to are these huge loopholes that keep those (insurance) policies from adequately protecting families," Shearer said.

Some policies don't cover expensive items, such as prescription drugs. Others may not pay fees close enough to what health care providers actually charge, Shearer said.

Policies that don't pay for all costs once consumers reach a yearly out-of-pocket limit or that set lifetime benefit limits too low can also leave people with big bills, she said.

Families headed by people ages 55 to 64 were twice as likely as younger families to be spending more than 10 percent of their incomes on health care, Consumers Union found.

Inquisition's documents released to public

Associated Press

The Vatican sought to smooth over one of Roman Catholicism's ugliest chapters — the Inquisition — with a conference on newly opened secret archives.

The Vatican announced earlier this month that scholars will have relative access to the files of what once was the Vatican's most terroristic institution.

At the one-day, conference, organized to discuss what is known about the Inquisition and what may be learned, expected few bombshells. The Vatican has 4,500 volumes of files dating back more than 500 years are to reveal the Inquisition's inner workings and to shed peripheral church and theological history, as well as the history of ideas.

"The black legend must be re-seen, revisited," said Bishop Antonio Riboldi, secretary of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

The Inquisition, practiced on the local level for centuries until being abolished as a Vatican institution in 1842, rooted out heresies, moral and doctrinal challenges to church authority.

The Inquisition had enormous power, and their targets could be tortured or executed. They went after Protestants and witches, "false mystics" and heretics such as Galileo Galilei.

Issues of the Inquisition have long been a sensitive point with the Vatican. The opening of the archives is emblematic of Pope John Paul II's efforts to confront past sins and to make amends. The pope declared the church erred in condemning Galileo. And the conference was at the National Academy of the Lincei, a scholarly institution that once counted Galileo among its members.

The Inquisition became the Holy Office in 1908 and was toned down and reformed by Pope Paul VI into the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, one of the most potent forces in the Vatican.

The congregation's head, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, said that objections to the Inquisition were overcome within the Vatican to opening the archives.

But so answers not only the legitimate desires of scholars, "but also the desire of the church to serve man, by helping him understand his past."

The Vatican has had case-by-case access to the files in the past but often had to wait for specific documents or have archivists gather material. The Vatican announced Thursday that some limits remain on access to the archives.

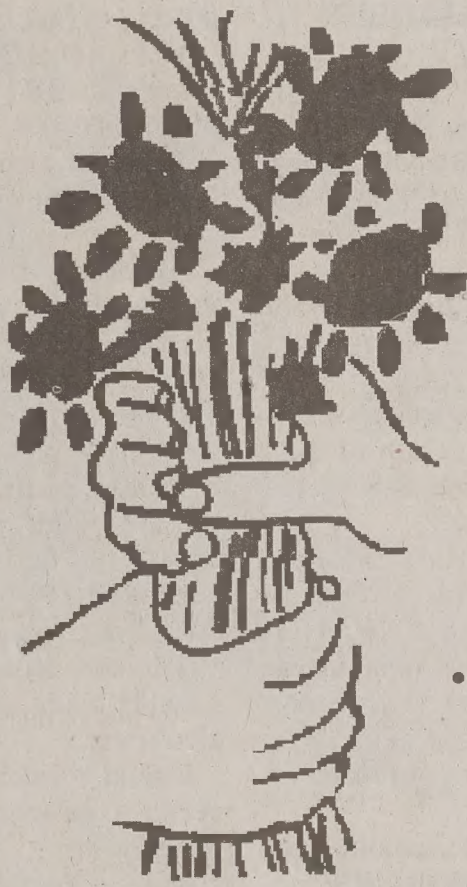
The Vatican needs Vatican permission and must be linked to a research institution after 1903 are off limits for privacy reasons, along with documents related to crimes against morality. A Vatican-chosen committee of scholars will advise the congregation on research.

The material, including most descriptions of trials, was destroyed. The documents include decrees dating back to 1548, denunciations of heretical books, records of internal rules and personnel and documents about theological controversies and relations with Jews.

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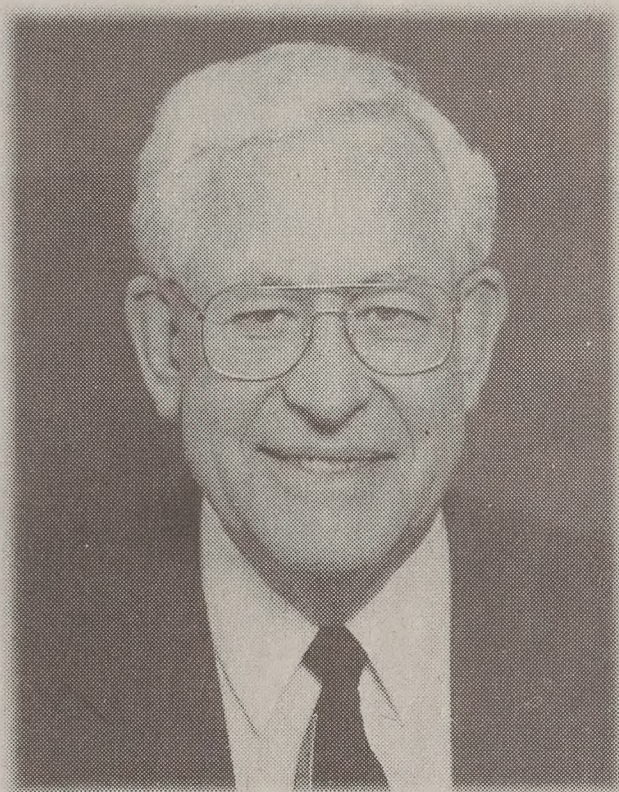
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FORUM | Tuesday, January 27, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Dr. Larry C. Porter

BYU Professor of Church History

"Brigham Young: 'The Man for the Hour Will Be Ready Whenever the Hour Strikes'"

Dr. Larry C. Porter earned his BA degree in history from Utah State University and MA and PhD degrees from BYU in the history of religion (specifically, LDS Church history). After serving for 11 years as a Church seminarian and institutes instructor, principal, and district coordinator, he joined BYU's faculty in 1970. Professor Porter has served as chair of the Department of Church History and Doctrine for seven years and as director of the Church history area of the Religious Studies Center, also for seven years.

He has been a co-editor for *Truth Will Prevail*, a history of the Saints in the British Isles. He has also co-edited *The Prophet Joseph: Essays on the Life and Mission of Joseph Smith and Lion of the Lord: Essays on the Life and Service of Brigham Young*. He served on the editorial board of the *Encyclopedia of Mormonism* and is currently an associate editor of *BYU Studies*. Dr. Porter has been a contributing writer in a variety of books and authored numerous articles for the *Ensign*, *New Era*, *Church News*, *BYU Studies*, *Regional Studies in Church History*, and *New York History*.

Professor Porter has traveled extensively in connection with his research, and he lived for a year at the Martin Harris Farm in Palmyra, New York. He has researched early Church history during successive summers in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri, California, Canada, and Great Britain.

Brother Porter has been a bishop and has served on the Provo Utah North Stake high council. He was a member of the Church's Correlation Review Committee for 11 years, serving as its chair for part of that time.

In his address, Professor Porter will concentrate on the historical aspects of Brigham Young, which he has researched extensively, leaving the doctrinal components of President Young's ministry to the personal study of the forum audience. Professor Porter states, "I believe that knowing something of how the man was made might prove insightful. Together we will investigate significant historical components associated with his birth, conversion, and ministry during this rare era in the growth and development of God's earthly kingdom."

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.

Crossword

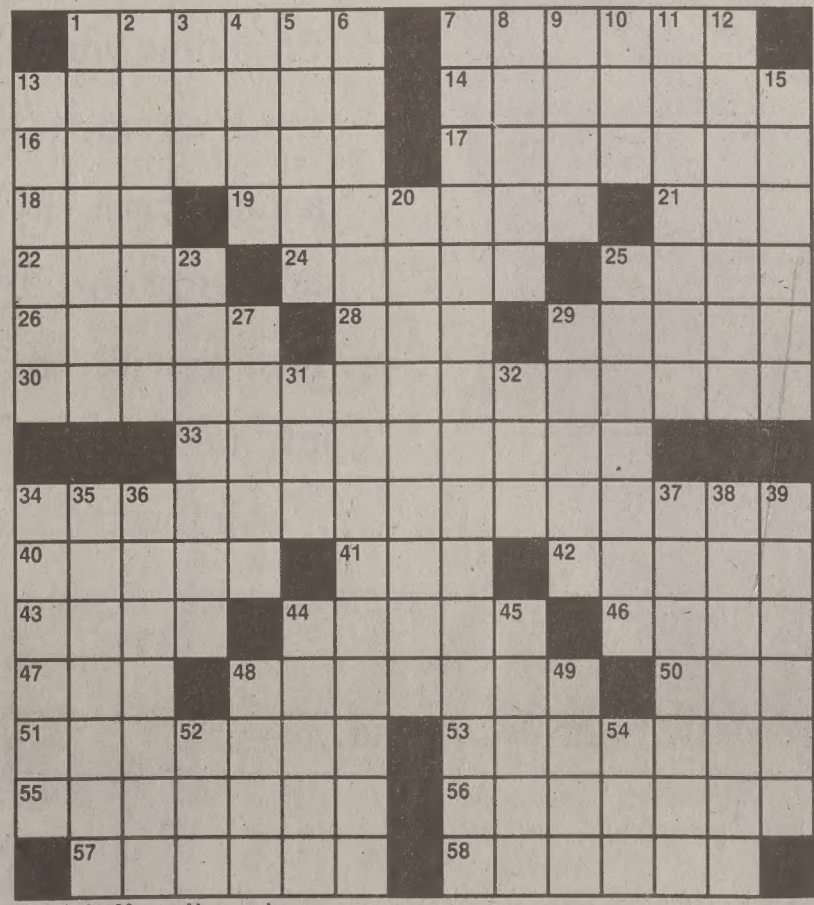
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1212

- 26 Register
- 28 Map rtes.
- 29 Apply (for)
- 30 Comics debut of 3/12/51
- 33 Caddie's item
- 34 Four-star ratings, say
- 40 Move, in a way
- 41 Up to, informally
- 42 Reddish-orangeish brown
- 43 Order on an order
- 44 I.Q. test name
- 46 In (undisturbed)
- 47 Whup
- 48 Card game also called high-low-jack

DOWN

- 1 Low sound
- 2 Like Samson, before Delilah
- 3 Gilbert and Sullivan princess
- 4 Sprinkle after a shower
- 5 Part of a famous plane name
- 6 Without reticence
- 7 It has a 60-year cycle
- 8 Small game
- 9 Very dark
- 10 Map rtes.
- 11 1942 Abbott and Costello movie
- 12 Arab, e.g.
- 13 Kind of flight
- 15 Not in its original form
- 20 At risk
- 23 Going on and on



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- 25 — of joy (newborns)
- 27 Permissible
- 29 Toehold?
- 31 Part of A.S.P.C.A. Abbr.
- 32 Big —
- 34 Hole in the ground
- 35 Antique dealers' deals
- 36 Locale in a 1964 hit
- 45 Certain engine
- 48 Support, with "with"
- 49 Lifeline site
- 52 Prince in Ezekiel
- 54 Trap

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BRANDS TOOT
REDOAK ERMA
APATHY ADAM
GAYS LASERS
S OLIVER
ET LINTYPE
R ADMEN OIL
PRIES NULL
REINS CORES
URES POTS
BIST INSTPE
ES ONETOONE
HORACE DTS
ELEVEN ART
DESERT YES



Congressman Chris Cannon speaks to residents of Provo at Timpview High School. Cannon discussed various ways he felt the IRS could be restrained.

Cannon hears IRS stories; resolves to change system

By CANDICE MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Kill the IRS was the general consensus of those who attended a town meeting Thursday at Timpview High School with Congressman Chris Cannon.

Cannon discussed his goals for restraining the IRS, reducing taxes and reforming the tax code.

Cannon also told residents he is working on a combination of bills that would dissolve the IRS by the year 2000.

Residents cited their concerns about the complexities of the tax code and the corruption of the IRS.

Richard Mack, who is planning to run for sheriff, said he believes the IRS is a criminal organization.

"We cannot accept criminality," Mack told Cannon.

Floyd Holdman told Cannon about his own nightmare with the IRS.

Holdman said his property was seized and taken without due

process of law.

After an audit of his 1989 tax returns, the IRS said Holdman owed \$58,000.

Holdman hired an attorney, who found that the IRS had made a mistake.

The IRS said it would look into the matter, but not before it sold his house and began piling interest at the rate of \$1000 per month.

"They didn't even tell us when they were selling our house. My wife arrived three minutes after it had been sold," Holdman said.

With the help of his neighbors, who raised \$17,000, Holdman was able to buy back his house.

Holdman decided he was fighting a losing battle and dropped the case after a year.

Several residents brought up concerns over what the government planned to do about government computer registration of the year 2000.

Come Jan. 1, 2000, many comput-

ers, including IRS computers, will not have the capacity to register the year 2000.

The computer will either register it as the year 1900 or the number 0.

Provo resident Al Carter said the IRS has been "given a lethal injection."

He said it is not matter of if the IRS should be dissolved but when. "We are kicking a dead horse that is already dead."

Many of those attending said they want the functions of IRS brought more to the local level because it is easier to fight back.

Cannon said more people need to get involved to instigate change.

He encouraged everyone present to write to Congress and to stay abreast of the issues.

Cannon said when he goes back to Congress, he will take the knowledge that a lot of people are angry with the current tax system and they (Congress) are going to have to change.

Salt Palace may expand with \$39 million

By JARED G. JONES
Universe Staff Writer and the
Associated Press

County leaders, just two years after launching an \$85 million renovation of the Salt Palace Convention Center, are endorsing yet another expansion of the downtown complex in downtown Salt Lake City.

This time, with a price tag of \$39 million, the new Salt Palace will double exhibition space, enlarge the ballroom and create an underground parking garage.

County Commissioner Brent Overson said the funding for the project depends on the state legislature's passage of a bill for a 4 percent increase in the rental car tax.

A bill is being drafted that would raise the county-option portion of the rental tax from 3 cents to 7 cents on the dollar.

Overson said the chances the legislature will pass the bill are very good because it does not mean an additional tax for all of Utah. Only those renting cars will pay the tax.

Even under the new formula, the tax increase will generate about \$3 million a year for Salt Lake County — nearly double the current amount, Overson said.

"That would cover the expansion," he said. "We wouldn't do it otherwise."

If the bill passes, construction could begin as early as March 1999 and finish in August 2000.

The new expansion work has the support of the Salt Lake Convention and Visitors Bureau.

John Daich, representative of the Salt Lake City Convention and Visitors Bureau, said a variety of circumstances prompted the request for the expansion. He said the expansion will increase the city's ability to attract larger sized events.

The 2002 Olympics also influenced the decision to expand the Salt Palace.

"We already have a contract with the Olympics, and they requested more space," Overson said.

Salt Lake County's proposal will give the Salt Palace nearly 400,000 square feet — compared with the existing 256,000 — in which to stage conventions and trade shows.

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